

Moudy Speaks Out  
On Problems  
(See Page 8)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Constitution Illegal—  
What Now?  
(See Page 4)

VOL. 68, No. 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

20 PAGES

## Dorm Shuffle 'Fosters' Bitterness

### No Students Consulted

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

A recent unilateral administration move during a campus housing crisis has caused dissatisfaction and confusion among the students being shuffled around.

Tom Brown experiment in living has become Jarvis, while the Jarvis no-curfew honor system has been moved to Foster. These changes were made without student consultation, effected by an unprecedented surplus of male students who planned to live on-campus.

A talk with the nomads of TCU, those students moved out of Jarvis and into Foster, and out of Tom Brown into Jarvis, can garner a wide variety of opinions. The opinions of the students from the experimental dorms range from excitement about the move to sadness for losing a home.

The general attitude expressed by the women moved to Foster is bitter acceptance. They are dissatisfied over not being consulted about the switch and concerned about the effect the move will have on their no-curfew system.

Jane Newcomer, who said the system was devised in her room at 2:00 in the morning, said the move should be looked at optimistically.

Miss Newcomer pointed out that the 90 or so girls living in the dorm who were not in the Jarvis system last year will be incorporated in the program. She said that in this way, the honor system may be put into effect in all women's dorms much sooner than would have been possible before.

Although some of the girls seem more concerned about the success of the honor system in its new environment, others are disturbed about the move itself.

One senior said, "I wouldn't mind sleeping on a hook in the basement, if I had something to say about it. But, I didn't find out that we were moving to Foster until three weeks ago."

Linda Latham, a sophomore who was to move into Jarvis this fall, said that when she first learned of the move she decided not to come back to TCU.

She found, however, that she would lose a semester of credits by transferring. Miss Latham said, "The general attitude is: What are we going to do? There isn't much we can do about it."

Miss Newcomer said the girls "will just have to quit acting like martyrs, and do something positive about incorporating the system."

The men involved in the dorm change, however, seemed more satisfied about the switch.

Greg Odean, who was a representative to the House from Tom Brown last year, said, "At the risk of alienating the girls who were moved out, I'd say I am over-joyed. I like the idea. Jarvis has more and better facilities for a program like the Tom Brown experiment in living."

Odean said from a personal



(Continued on Page 2)

# Surplus a Fluke or a New Trend?

(Continued from Page 1)

standpoint he likes the room design, the ample closet space, and the furniture. He said, "It's too bad the girls were moved out, but since I'm assigned to this dorm I intend to enjoy it fully."

Richard Maerz, head student resident in the dorm this year, was one of the students involved in the decision to move to Jarvis. Maerz said, "On Aug. 11, or so, Dean Gordon gathered the men on campus who were from Tom Brown and showed us Jarvis Dorm. The next day, we took it."

Maerz expressed concern over the involvement of women in the decision. He said, "The women were almost disregarded. The decision wasn't made with much forethought; it was just a solution for the surplus of men. When they went into the meeting, there was no intention of taking Jarvis. But when it was over, the decision was made."

Maerz said many students were concerned over the lack of communication about the move. He said, "Something's got to be done to make the administration realize the students aren't pawns to be moved around. The underlying frustration comes from constant attempts at sincere communication which aren't always successful. There must be a vehicle for bridging the gap between the students and the administration."

Larry Lickert, a senior, is displeased with the change. He said

he thought the program would suffer because of the identification with Tom Brown Dorm. Lickert said he had been answering the phone by saying, "Hello, Tom Brown in exile."

Maerz said, however that the identification factor should not be such a strong influence on the program. He said, "We could be living in tents pitched on the lawn, and still be the Tom Brown experiment in living. You don't need a roof for a philosophy."

One comment from a Jarvis resident sums up the dissatisfied attitudes. He said, "The score is Administration-seven, Students-zero."

In an attempt to clarify the administration point of view, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, explained how and why the decisions were made:

The University has acquired the Bellaire North Apartments, the Princeton House Apartments and made several changes in men's and women's residence halls.

Joe L. Enochs, director of institutional studies, made a projection in May which showed it was "conceivable" there would be 100 more men than rooms at TCU this fall. However, the office was working with the figures and expectations of past experience. They expected cancellations and no-shows.

When the cancellations did not come, Dr. Wible said, the administration had several alternatives

to follow.

Dr. Wible explained the alternatives as "granting more off-campus living, using one wing in a women's dormitory for men, or installing a waiting list."

One by one, the alternatives were eliminated. The Dean of Men's office wrote all senior men asking if they would like to live off-campus this year and sent them application forms.

However, the replies weren't quick or numerous enough to make up for the 134 extra men. "There was a trickle of answers," said Dr. Wible.

The second alternative of using a wing in a women's dorm never really materialized. And the third, that of placing already-accepted men students on a waiting list for dorms, had never been used, and was not quite fair.

#### Series of Purchases

Dr. Wible explained that some of the extra 134 men had been accepted as early as March and April, and should, therefore, have some sort of guarantee of housing.

A series of purchases by the University opened up a solution. In early summer, Brite Divinity School bought the Bellaire North Apartments in order to house its students.

The University did some buying, too. On July 31, TCU bought the Princeton House apartments. It would be at least a month, however, before they would be

ready for student use. Eviction notices had to be given to present tenants, the apartments had to be cleaned and painted.

Finally, after buying, thinking and writing students, the solution was found to the dorm problem.

The Jarvis program has been moved to Foster dorm's first two floors. This move was made in order to keep the program together.

Another dorm program, the Tom Brown experiment, has been moved to Jarvis Dorm. Again, the move was made "en masse" so that no harm would come to the experiment.

#### New Adventure

For the other girls, there comes a new adventure in TCU living.

The Bellaire North Apartments will become a residence hall for 52 girls. These apartments are two-bedroom, two-bath, with kitchen units.

Dr. Wible explained the Dean of Women's office was trying to fill the dorm with senior women, nursing students, practice teachers and perhaps December graduates who will not be on campus as much as other students.

New men students and transfer men will live in Tom Brown Dorm.

And what happens to the Princeton House Apartments? Dr. Wible said a top priority would be moving the Brite Students into this complex as soon as repairs are

completed.

The cause for this housing problem can be traced, in part, said Dr. Wible, to the recruiting program, TCU Today.

Dr. Wible raised a question as to why the program had not attracted as many girls. Another cause could be the new calendar system. This is the first year the registrar's office has worked with this system. Because of this, estimations for room reservations, application and cancellations were taken in a distorted perspective.

Dr. Wible said, "Students are asking, 'Why weren't we in on this?'" He said it was unfortunate that all the changes occurred in the summer, when there was no paper, no acting student government, and no organized means of communicating with the student body as a whole.

He said there were some students who could have been called in, but "I can give no logical reason why they weren't."

Because the whole problem originated in the summer, it was what Dr. Wible called a kind of value judgment. He said the problem "may be a temporary trend, or it may be a fluke."

Whatever the causes behind this year's housing problem, the current solution is an involved one, one which has caused some consternation for students and a few sleepless nights for administrators.



the  
shape  
of  
thing's  
to  
come  
are  
found  
at  
CLYDE'S  
Welcome

Clyde Campbell's  
**University Shop**

Downtown—808 Houston

TCU—3023 University Drive



# Spunk Comes Naked But Has Problems

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS  
Editor-in-Chief

After a threat of administration censorship died away last Tuesday, the first issue of TCU's "new" student opinion magazine, Spunk, rolled off the presses with only minor changes in its content.

Two days later registering students got their first look at the cover photo, cartoon and article which caused Chancellor James M. Moudy to call an urgent meeting of Spunk's faculty advisers and student editor, Peter Fritz.

On the magazine's cover they saw four standing nude males, facing a sitting nude female.

Juxtaposed on three of the bodies were photographs of the

Rumors about the cover and about a lack of faculty advice, Dr. Moudy said, prompted him to call the advisers and Fritz together.

Calling the cover nudity a "journalistic ploy to sell magazines," Fritz said, "I was only trying to exploit a response in certain people."

Doubts about Spunk arose early last week when Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible was notified by what Fritz termed "two unidentified informers on my staff" that material in the magazine might be in bad taste.

At Chancellor Moudy's order, Dr. Wible said he told the printer to hold up publication until a meet-

ing to discuss the issue could take place.

The result was Tuesday's two-hour conference at which Fritz showed the magazine's contents to seven advisers, among them Dr. Karl E. Snyder, chairman of Spunk's faculty overseers, and Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, chairman of the Student Publications Committee and also a Spunk adviser.

At the meeting, the editor declined to show Spunk's proofs to Dr. Moudy, and the Chancellor complied with Fritz's wishes by not demanding to see the material, Fritz said.

At that point, the advisers un-animously approved publication of Spunk as it stood in the original,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Late Developments:

Spunk was voluntarily withdrawn from sale at 4 p.m. Thursday after one of its advisers, John Lawson, asked Editor Peter Fritz to stop sales at registration.

Following a 26-hour period of consultations that ended late Friday, Fritz said he had received an ok to sell again, provided the sales took place only in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Chancellor Moudy had said he would make a statement after he met with Spunk's advisers late Friday afternoon. The statement made at that time was that there would be no statement "for a few days."

magazine editor's face; on the fourth was a cartoon likeness.

The models' genital areas were covered completely by the words "Naked Came," which made up the first part of the sentence, "Naked Came Spunk."

According to Fritz, the cover satirized the bestselling book, "Naked Came the Stranger," a current sex novel written as a hoax by 24 journalists at Newsday.

## NO PAPER FRIDAY

As is its annual custom, The Skiff will omit the Friday's issue immediately following its big Tuesday opener. Regular semi-weekly publication will resume Tuesday, Sept. 9.

## Half of News Duo Blasts Bureaucratic Bungling

When he began his speech, he greeted the audience with a "Howdy." When he ended it, he simply nodded to the standing, applauding crowd.

No "Good evening, Chet." No "Good night, Chet."

But David Brinkley all the same.

Advertised as lecturing on "The New Left, Black Militants and the Nixon Administration," the NBC television newsman Friday night addressed a near capacity audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Although he touched on the advertised topics, Brinkley focused his speech on "the illusion of bureaucratic omnipotence."

According to him, the big government institutions which have sprung up since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency have diverted their power from curing social ills to perpetuating themselves.

This, he said, is the reason substantial change in the United States governmental system comes so slowly and ineffectively.

Grinning, he told Forums chairman Joe Wallis that the committee might have made a mistake securing him as speaker. After all, he said, for \$20,000 (Forums' yearly budget) they could have gotten Abe Fortas.

When the laughter died down, Brinkley grew serious.

Quoting Plato and Jefferson, he said the public has allowed bureaucrats instead of philosophers to assume the positions of public leadership.

The result, according to him, is that the federal government "has grown like wild honeysuckle into every crevice of our lives."

Government agencies now work not on social problems but on themselves, Brinkley said. They concentrate all their energies toward increasing "their budgets, their staffs, their size and their power," he said.

Attributing much of the unrest

in the country and on the campuses to this dissatisfaction with government bureaucracy, Brinkley said the New Left's ideals are not far from those of Jefferson, but he said their revolutionary tactics, while possibly destroying today's corrupt institutions, offer no guarantee of a better society.

He attacked the New Left's adopted philosopher, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, who believes "destruction is in itself creative," and said the left-wing radicals would be the first to be eliminated after a revolution.

"The other side would have all the power," said Brinkley, referring to a military dictatorship he said would rise to crush the revolution.

The only solution to the country's dilemma lies in public concern for reform, he said.

## Two-Page Handout

# Room Search Policy Clarified

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

The Student Life Office has taken steps to clarify its interpretation of the words search, inspection, unscheduled inspection, and seizure.

The university and its attorney have drawn up a two page handout to be posted in each dormitory explaining the University's rights with regards to search, seizure and inspection, according to Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, and Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

Both Col. Murray and Dr. Wible denied that this represents any change in University policy. The only reason for consulting a lawyer, according to Dr. Wible, was to put the document in concise written form.

The explanation was drawn up at the request of the dormitory

counselors according to Dr. Wible. The matter first came to the attention of the university last year when twelve rooms on campus were searched under strong objection from some students.

## Not With Us

"Only one resident whose room was searched had any violent objection, and he had reason to object. He's no longer with us," Col. Murray said.

The original plan was to have the student read the statement when they register for their rooms, according to Dr. Wible. On the copy of the statement that was given to the Skiff, a sentence was deleted that read as follows:

"Please acknowledge that you have read this explanation by signing below before you check



RUSTY WERME  
House President

into your room."

Col. Murray explained that this was merely a rough draft, and the idea of having a student sign the statement has long since been abandoned.

"If they (students) say 'Don't come into my room,' then we'll make no attempt to do so until the law has taken its proper course."

The following is the text of the statement, as it will read:

## To the Resident Student:

We have been asked to clarify the University's policy concerning room inspection, search and seizure.

## Inspection

The University reserves the right at any time to enter and inspect any dormitory room for cleanliness, fire or health hazards

(Continued on Page 14)

## Prexy Slates Filing For Fall Election

The election process for student body representatives, altered by the passage of a new student body constitution last spring, has acquired an unprecedented complexity.

Filing and election dates announced by student officials vary according to the positions involved.

Three kinds of positions are open in the forthcoming election—freshmen cheerleaders, spirit committee members and House representatives.

Filing for the spirit committee and the House will be open Sept. 3-9, a change from the old policy of having a single filing date.

Filing for freshmen cheerleaders will be held Sept. 3-5. A screening for cheerleader candidates will be held Sept. 7.

The first elections, to be held Sept. 12, will not involve dormitories. Balloting will be for town students and freshmen cheerleaders. Supervision of the town student elections is now being handled by the House instead of the Town Student Association, which House officers felt was not yet representative of the town students.

Elections in all the dorms except Jarvis will be conducted Sept. 14. Jarvis conducts its elections Sept. 2, under a system peculiar to the dorm's own constitution.

Run-offs for cheerleaders and town students are scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 15, with runoffs in the dormitories held that night.

The first meeting of the House of Representatives will follow on Sept. 16.

The nature of representation for the Bellaire North Apartments, occupied by girls transferred from Jarvis, has not been decided. Student body president Rusty Werme expressed confidence, however, that Bellaire North would get the same form of representation as an on-campus dormitory.

The Student Body Constitution passed last May alters the process for allotting representation. Dormitories are awarded one representative for the first 124 residents, and one more for every hundred residents thereafter.

Town students, who had no representation at all a year ago, will be allowed representatives at nearly the same ratio as the dorm residents, one for every 124 students.

The town student election will be conducted at large, with all University owned housing facilities for married or graduate students considered off-campus housing.

# Only Fair Way Out

Last May 22, the Skiff received a letter from Chancellor James M. Moudy. It condemned the new House of Representatives Constitution, just passed by a 495 to 201 student vote:

"The passage of the Constitution should be considered as only provisional until needed clarification and greater awareness are achieved.

"The development of a Constitution is a very difficult process and the writing of it is a difficult art. The end of the semester came too soon to complete both properly. Put to a vote hurriedly it failed to give the students the 15-day advance printing required by both the old and new Constitutions for just the amendment process, let alone time for considering the many changes and new arrangements proposed. The new Constitution makes a point of 'due process' yet the spirit of due process was short-circuited by calling a vote with so little advance notice."

Just a week ago Dr. Moudy said he has not changed his mind about the constitution's illegality.

The chancellor's most recent statement came only a few hours after student body president Rusty Werme and vice-president Bob Craig told The Skiff they had convinced Dr. Moudy last spring that the vote on the constitution had met all legal requirements.

Obviously, Werme and Craig were mistaken.

The only reason Dr. Moudy did not step into last spring's hasty, confused vote and squelch the House's inept attempt at a new constitution was his concern the move might be misinterpreted.

With all the agitation for student rights (a petition signed by about 600 students and several rallies attended by over 200 persons) Dr. Moudy felt an administration move at that time would have been misunderstood as an arbitrary put-down of any kind of student rights.

Dr. Moudy said he is not against student rights. He just wants to be sure the administration has a hand in defining these rights.

The House last spring, Dr. Moudy said, did not consult adequately with the administration. According to him, the result was that the student body mistakenly believed they were approving broad changes for themselves.

As Dr. Moudy said at the time, "I saw the proposed new constitution less than 24 hours before the scheduled vote. What I saw was not what I had been led to expect by the oral reports I had been receiving. There is considerable imprecision in the 'rights' section. If this section really is a claim to substantial changes in our present ground rules, then we (the administration and the students) are probably not in agreement."

He said, "My present view is that a constitution that describes any great substantial change of the way we handle things on campus must go through the trustees."

He said he felt the board of trustees would be unfavorable to the new constitution, as it stood, without further clarification.

So here we are—with a new year.

And with a new constitution—a technically illegal one.

Although it hurts the conscience, there appears to be no other recourse but to let the House officers illegally conduct fall House elections.

The reasons we must reluctantly allow Werme and Craig to disregard the law are many.

Among them is the following:

If the students insisted that the House officers conduct a legal re-vote on the new constitution before the fall elections, the required 15-day advance printing would have to be observed.

This would mean the final run-off would be pushed back from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30.

In other words, if the House officers were forced to act legally on the constitution question, TCU would be without student government for the entire month of September—more than one-fourth of the first semester.

So the alternatives are two: make the House officers abide by the law and immediately hold a new vote on the constitution, or trust them to re-present the constitution as the first order of business after fall elections.

The second course is the only practical one at this time.

Werme and Craig should consult with Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, about what the "student rights" section of the constitution means to the administration and to the students.

A compromise satisfactory to both parties should be reached before the House convenes for the first time Sept. 16.

Then Werme and Craig should apologize to the student body for conducting the ill-planned and ill-publicized vote last spring.

At the first House meeting they should present the new House members with a revised constitution and a separate document explaining in detail the administration's interpretation of the rights section.

Then Werme and Craig should call for a re-vote on the entire constitution.

The student body deserves this much consideration from its House officers.

If students are going to vote on their rights, they should know beforehand exactly what rights they are getting.

## New York Political Pot Boils

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

Even deep in the heart of Texas, where party politics is but a figment of the imagination, and party unity is like an impossible dream, the current political trends in New York seem somewhat strange and ridiculous.

Last July, when John Lindsay went to the podium at Miami's Convention Hall to nominate Spiro T. Agnew as Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States, and was out-vocalized by cheering delegates yelling "We want Lindsay," few people dreamed that a year later he would be guest of honor at a fund raising dinner with a group of Democrats.

"Thank you Mrs. Chisolm," he said to the Democratic congresswoman who introduced him, "It is great to be with so many good friends."

Mrs. Shirley A. Chisolm, the first black woman elected to congress, is among the many New York Democrats who have crossed party lines to endorse Lindsay for mayor of New York City on both the Liberal party and the newly formed Urban party tickets.

When in the New York Republican primary, Lindsay was defeated by John J. Marchi, a law and order conservative, and Mario Procaccino emerged as victor in the Democratic primary, there was a large dissenting segment in New York City that could only be brought together by a well known liberal candidate.

John Lindsay became that candidate, to no one's surprise, and has succeeded in bringing together left wing Republicans, Democrats, and independents into a workable political machine that could possibly win control of New York's city hall.

Many observers viewed Lindsay's defeat in the primary as positive manifestation that political liberalism is on its way down in the Nixon era.

Now, with the solid left wing support that Lindsay is gathering, few people fear that this is the case.

But if liberalism is being spared by the turn of events, another cherished political institution is being challenged—the party.

Most observers give Lindsay a better chance than Democratic candidate Procaccino, and as much of a chance as Republican candidate Marchi.

There seems to be a tendency for the ultra conservative Democrats to shift their support to the more conservative Republican candidate. Procaccino is then left with nothing but the remains of a torn Democratic party that will find it extremely difficult to elect a candidate for mayor in November.

If Lindsay wins, or even makes a strong showing in the November election, then more people, in more places, will more often challenge the party candidates; and the era of McCarthy, Wallace, and the like will indeed live past the 1968 disaster.

## Right Priorities Badly Needed

By JAMES GORDON  
Managing Editor

The word "priorities" hovers in our environment with grammatical gloom, the theme word for contemporary controversy.

The time is approaching when most actions will be reduced to a question of priority, when the availability of a new automobile must be weighed against its contribution to a poisoned atmosphere, when economic growth must be weighed against national survival, when traditional education must be weighed against modern needs.

Hence, a few personal reflections on priorities:

(1) The moon landing was good, in spite of what it cost. We are well aware that the money could have been spent in more humanistic enterprises. We liked it because it instinctively felt good. How often do you get to give the whole species a shot of spiritual adrenalin? More good, surely, than bad will follow.

(2) All the money that has been spent on the Vietnam War has been an unspeakably hideous waste. God knows how far back it set the country, or how many bitter dividends will be dealt

The priority of saving the human race from itself supersedes the enjoyment of bitter destructiveness. One can be bitter without being destructive.

from the neglect of real national problems which it caused.

How many people have been driven to mistrust, fear or hate their government by the war? Most of these people, many of them intelligent and creative, will forever harbor resentment toward national leadership. How can the loss of their talents be measured?

Then there are the 35,000 lives fallaciously thrown down an Asiatic sinkhole. Blood, as MacBeth observed, will have blood. We will pay many times over for every wasted life.

Corollary: If half the time spent developing new weapons systems were spent on thinking of ways to get rid of old ones, things would be a whole lot better.

Corollary: National defense is often offensive.

(3) Attempts to effect change by violent means are stupid, degrading and self-defeating. The chance for real progress in American life has been set back immeasurably by those who have egotistically

embraced the ideals of violent revolution.

Far too much of the student radical movement has abandoned its original goals. The cause of the entire New Left has been damaged by the totalitarian drift of SDS-oriented groups.

Such groups have manifestly demonstrated their unwillingness to help produce meaningful change. They have failed to pass beyond the stage of criticism to that of constructiveness. The enemy has long been identified, but SDS insists on creating new ones, and has evolved into a cannibalistic faction intolerant even of those who profess its former ideals.

To such persons cooperating with the system has become a mortal sin. Unfortunately, the definition of cooperation has become anything other than ascetic withdrawal to the pristine retreats of the Revolution.

It is possible to work within the system without being com-

promised. It must be, because otherwise things don't look too bright. The effect of the growth of a revolutionary ideology (in the SDS sense) in a society probably too formidable to be overthrown by it must lead either to the society's crushing of the ideologists or the weakening of the society to the extent that conflict takes the place of dialogue, with all ideals damaged in the process.

The priority of saving the human race from itself supersedes the enjoyment of bitter destructiveness. One can be bitter without being destructive.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Michael V. Adams  
Managing Editor ..... James Gordon  
News Editor ..... Ken Bunting  
Contributing Editors... Shirley Farrell, Frank Lewis  
Business Manager ..... Robert Havran  
Circulation Manager ..... Kelley Roberson  
Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay  
Faculty Business Supervisor... Mrs. L. M. Newsom



As I See It . . .

# Caution: Beware of Novelty

By MARK HECKENDORN

**Editor's Note:** "As I See It . . ." will be a once-a-week guest column authored by students, professors, administrators, trustees or other individuals. Contributions should be cleared in advance with News Editor Ken Bunting at TCU extension 289.

Essays should be 300 to 500 words long. The Skiff retains the right to edit all copy and to reject any contribution.

The author is a sophomore undeclared major from Fort Worth.

As one who has just finished a year at TCU, my first year in a university environment, there are a few thoughts that I have about the year to come.

First I will repeat what has been said to every incoming student: TCU is what you make of it. To this I will make one addition. Because TCU is an institution with a history and traditions and responsibilities to the various communities it represents, you will not be encouraged to make anything of TCU. That is, you will not be encouraged to make anything new of TCU. You will be encouraged to take what is and struggle with that.

This is not to say that no persons will encourage and stimulate you to serious educational thought. There are people in all parts of the University who are concerned with education.

What I am saying is that in the University there is a system that has been developed as a means



MARK HECKENDORN  
Be puzzled

toward education and that this system has little tolerance for variation and is slow to change.

### Propriety

There is a proper way to do everything at TCU. This is not to say that propriety is bad but that it is just a bit confining. For you see, if something is not done in a way the administration and trustees have established as proper, then it is assumed to be improper. The logic appears to be faultless. It is open and shut.

So here we are. We have devoted ourselves to being students. This means many things depend-

ing upon your definition of "student."

My counsel to freshmen is weak in the eyes of those who know about education. You were warned in orientation to beware of sophomores. The assumption is that sophomores know nothing. If this is so, then it seems there is something wrong with our system.

Despite the fact some persons think I should not be believed because of the number of hours I have completed, I have little aversion to being improper and will offer one shred of advice.

### Go Elsewhere

Decide for yourself what it means to be a student. Do not automatically assume that being a student means taking notes or organizing a grape boycott. It does not matter why you came to the University. The motives are not important. The only important question is, "Are you serious about being a student?" If you are, then you are faced with trying to define the role of student and seeking to fill that role.

If you do decide to be serious about being a student then prepare to be puzzled by the system of which you are now a part. TCU supports the ideals of personal initiative and representative democracy. The statement is on page six and seven of the general information catalog. But I have heard students, faculty and administrators say of those who seek innovation "If you don't like TCU the way it is, go somewhere else."

TCU is a representative democ-

racy in which large segments, mainly the students and faculty, have poor representation. "My door is always open," say men who are highly placed. But their place allows them the final say in all matters and the other segments of the community have little recourse.

For the student I believe there is a prejudice that is hard to overcome. Many people will not listen to students because they feel youth makes it impossible for anyone to act with any intelligence. On the other hand, many students will not open their minds to anyone who is not a student or who will not talk like a student.

### Common Heritage

I would suggest that the world is composed of many people who are different in many ways. There are two sexes, there are many races and there are different age brackets.

The fact remains that despite artificial distinctions we all have a common heritage of being human and perhaps it would be best if we communicated on the basis of a shared humanity in a shared community. People are not the same but they are not equally different. Youth does not imply lack of experience and irresponsibility any more than being over thirty implies infallibility.

So be prepared to be puzzled, freshmen. Life at TCU is designed to give the student an education. It is not designed to allow the student to participate in that educational process.

## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 2

Opening Fall Convocation—11 a.m.—Ed Landreth  
BSU Swimming Party—2 p.m.—10 p.m.—Eagle Mountain Lake (Buses from Student Center each hour)

Wednesday, September 3

Filing for town student elections opens

Thursday, September 4

Last Day for Late Registration Changing and Adding Courses

Sunday, September 7

Sorority Rush  
International Friendship Club Picnic

Monday, September 8

Sorority Rush  
Men's Intramural Touch Football Begins

## Article Praises Ranch Program

An article about TCU's ranch and farm management course appeared in the July, 1969, issue of the "National Live Stock Producer."

The story has resulted in requests for more information on the program from people in 12 states. It says that TCU, noted for its fine arts, science, and divinity programs, is an unlikely place to find an outstanding ranch training program, but that 300 successful ranchers and ranch managers who are graduates prove the soundness of the nine-month training session.

# Big-Name Entertainment Hung Up on Many Problems

By FRANK LEWIS  
Contributing Editor

## News Analysis

Noticeably absent from a long list of Howdy Week activities this year is any big-name entertainment.

Thus this becomes the second year of a two-year drought of big-name Howdy Week entertainment.

Last year part of the problem lay in who was chosen: The Wind in the Willows, Ramsey Lewis and Neil Diamond. The other part of the problem was not the fault of anyone—Louis Armstrong was sick and could not come.

As a result the House of Representatives voted not to sponsor any more entertainment of a big-name type.

Later, the House relented and voted money in late spring for a September, 1969 Pat Paulsen and First Edition show. Paulsen decided he did not want to do a one night engagement and backed out before signing a contract. The First Edition was also allowed out.

### May Show

Efforts are now being made by the Entertainment Committee under the chairmanship of Mike Garr to have some show later this month. So some sort of big-name may show up.

The House in deciding to appropriate more money for entertainment expressed the opinion that the shows should not be tied to specific dates such as Howdy Week, but the committee should try to get good entertainers whenever they are available.

Beyond the problem of actually getting the entertainers them-

selves is a deeper problem that the House and the student body itself will have to face soon: Do they want big-name entertainment?

One basic reality to face is that if every student and faculty member should go to a show in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, the coliseum still would not be full—and in a day of high-priced shows every seat needs to be sold.

Furthermore, from past experience TCU students do not attend these shows in large numbers.

The largest student attendance ever was 1700 when Peter, Paul and Mary were here several years ago, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of the student activities office.

## Honors Parley Due

The annual Honors picnic will be Sept. 12 at Camp Carter. Freshman and colloquia retreats will continue through the next morning.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the philosophy department; and two students will discuss "Education and the Barricades" by Charles Frankel, a Columbia University professor. The book concerns student insurrection and the political power structures of American universities.

Students attending will meet in front of the Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Those at the picnic will return at 10 p.m. and retreat participants will leave at 11 a.m. the following morning.

The cost is \$1.50 for the picnic

—or to break even—tickets must be sold to the general public outside of TCU, Mrs. Proffer said.

Here is another problem. The tastes differ among high school students, college students and older persons on the outside.

To be a successful show, then, the entertainment must appeal to more than just college students. Bob Hope and Henry Mancini, here several years ago, produced the most profit on any one show—\$2500 to \$3000.

Garr said he is trying this year to line up entertainment that will appeal to TCU students and provide for an advertising campaign that will attract outsiders.

## Poet Studied In Volume

only and \$2.50 for the picnic and retreat.

Chairmen are Sharon Cogdill, freshmen retreat; Elizabeth Lee, colloquia retreat; and Linda Newman, overall retreat chairman.

## Fine Arts School Receives Check

A recent check for \$3,754.08, presented by the TCU Fine Arts Guild to the School of Fine Arts, brings the Guild's scholarship endowment fund to more than \$38,000. The Guild, which established the fund in 1963 to help exceptionally talented students in the arts, assists three students annually. They are selected on the basis of talent, personality, promise and financial need.

By this wide campaign he hopes he can produce big-name entertainment that will be a success here, both in appeal and profits.

It is doubtful that Garr, or anyone else, could clear a profit on every show.

### Subsidy

Some backing must come from the House and student body with a willingness to subsidize shows that may lose money through the fault of no one in particular.

It would mean not getting upset when a show did lose money provided the right choices had been made in selecting the entertainers and in publicizing the show.

House President Rusty Werme said a subsidy of \$500 to \$1000 would be acceptable to him. Mrs.

## Poet Studied In Volume

A 400-page "Bibliography on Guillermo Prieto, Mexican Poet-Statesman," is currently being published by TCU's Dr. Malcolm McLean. Originally appearing in serial form in a Mexican Treasury Department bulletin, the volume reports the newspaper and magazine writings of Prieto, a poet and statesman in his native land.

Prieto (1818-1897) served 20 terms in Congress, reorganized Mexico's postal system, and wrote for more than 20 newspapers and 40 magazines.

About 75 copies of the hard-bound book, written in Spanish and selling for \$10, are available for distribution in this country. Dr. McLean began this study as a graduate student in the National University of Mexico.

Proffer said she personally thought the House could subsidize \$3000 but no more.

Some commitment needs to be made by the House, and then the entertainment committee needs to be chosen from students who will not produce a fiasco like last year's.

Last year one difficulty came in getting a big-name. The first mistake was signing for Howdy Week a \$5000 contract with the Wind in the Willows, a supposedly up-and-coming rock group that did not up and come anywhere. The loss was more than \$2500.

### Desperate

Then Louis Armstrong, signed for Homecoming, came down with a case of hepatitis and had to back out of his contract.

The Entertainment Committee, desperate to come up with anyone, grabbed Ramsey Lewis and Neil Diamond. Both had appeared recently in the area, so the crowd here was small. Lewis and Diamond probably would not have drawn large audiences anyway.

Upset over last year's disasters, the House first voted to cut-off funds but then changed its mind and reinstated funds for the Paulsen-First Edition show.

During the summer Paulsen backed out of coming to Texas for a one-night engagement, and it was decided the First Edition would not be acceptable by itself.

Arrangements were made with other entertainers but fell through for a variety of reasons. Currently, there is no one signed but plans are underway to snare someone soon.

Without the entertainment, it's a little weak but, anyway, "Howdy."



SHOULD SPUNK BE CANNED?  
Editor Fritz is already there

# Advisers Approve Spunk Unanimously

(Continued from Page 3)

despite their own reservations.

Then Dr. Moudy made what he termed a "personal statement" that he felt parts of the issue should not be printed.

Dr. Ted Klein, head of the University Honors Program, asked the Chancellor if that meant he was stopping short of actually censoring Spunk.

Yes, that was what he meant, Dr. Moudy said. And he suggested the faculty advisers adjourn to a meeting of their own to reconsider the magazine.

The result of this second meeting was an advisers' recommendation that Fritz adopt the minor changes.

After the editor agreed, Spunk's advisers once again unanimously approved publication of the first issue.

Dr. Snyder immediately met Dr. Wible, who agreed to phone administration consent to the printer.

#### Advisers Acquired

The Spunk controversy had its beginnings last spring when Fritz was chosen editor of Perspective, a student opinion magazine which had evolved into a semi-literary publication supported by a handful of students.

When Perspective "was dumped" on him, as Fritz said, he had

no staff and no advisers and no idea of the mechanics behind publishing a magazine.

According to him, he acquired Dr. William S. Burford and Dr. Judith D. Suther as advisers after consulting then Student Publications Committee chairman Dr. Comer Clay about regulations governing Perspective.

Fritz said apathy on the part of faculty resulted in his having to handle the entire job himself.

He said he changed the name of Perspective to Spunk, organized a staff run on democratic principles and tried to return the magazine to its original objective: providing a forum for all student opinion.

#### Nine Phoned

To implement this plan, he broadened the spectrum of participation on the staff to include sorority girls, leftist activists and others. He said he wanted to open Spunk to the entire campus, not to a narrow interest group.

During August, after material for the magazine already had been prepared for the printer, Fritz received a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, head of the Student Activities Office.

Mrs. Proffer expressed some doubt that the contents of Spunk had been approved by faculty advisers. In her letter, she noted that Dr. Burford had requested a

leave of absence from TCU and that Dr. Suther had not been consulted on Spunk.

That night Fritz phoned nine faculty members who promised to act as Spunk advisers.

Fritz said he told these persons he would hold an emergency meeting the next morning at 10:00 to inform them of Spunk's contents.

According to him, he apologized for the hasty conference and asked anyone who could not make the meeting on such short notice to contact three advisers who had pledged emphatically their presence.

Six advisers showed up for the meeting at which Fritz explained the magazine's material, including the cover. He did not display the contents then, but merely orally detailed the articles, cartoons and photographs.

He said the advisers did not "jump for joy," but that they did not offer any strenuous disapproval, such as demanding a trip to the print shop for an eyeballing of the material.

None of the six at the time requested to withdraw his name as an adviser to Spunk.

Fritz said he then proceeded to give the printer the go-ahead.

The next he heard of an objection to Spunk was Monday, when the administration temporarily withdrew printing sanction.

## Bob Neeb Named Men's Dean Aid

A new assistant dean of men, Bob Neeb, has been added to the Student Life staff. He temporarily replaces Assistant Dan Kenneth W. Gordon, who will spend a year completing his doctorate.

Neeb, with a BA in English from the University of New Mexico and an MA from Texas Tech, comes here from West Texas State University, where he was assistant dean of student life.

He has completed work in college student personnel at Michigan State University and is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Association of College Housing Officers.

The purpose of these organizations, he says, is to develop professionalism in the field of personnel in order to create a beneficial environment.

He explains his function as primarily counseling in the residence hall staffs.

His aim is to help students govern their own behavior. TCU, he says, has an excellent resident hall program in the men's dorms.

Neeb indicates the move of the Tom Brown Experiment to Jarvis Dormitory will have a beneficial effect; it will enable the project to grow, and may prevent a termination of the experiment should Tom Brown dorm be closed for remodeling.

He does not anticipate serious student unrest here. "This is an active generation of people," he says, "not just students." He adds that involvement is highly preferable to the apathy sometimes found in previous generations.

A native of New Mexico and a

long-time resident of the Southwest, Neeb is married and has a two-and-a-half year old daughter.

## Body Course Offered Again

A body conditioning course is offered again this fall for women faculty and staff members. The Evening College class, taught by Miss Carolyn Dixon, is from 5:15-6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## School Receives Dime Novels

A collection of dime novels and several volumes about leading American newspapers have been given to the Journalism Department by James R. Record, associate editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Presentation of the books was made to Dr. Bob Carrell, former

chairman of the Journalism Department here. Record, who has previously given a number of books to the University, said his decision to give additional volumes was a result of his being impressed by the quality of journalism being taught here.

## A beautiful deskcovery

PUT A GOOD LOOKER ON YOUR DESK

GET YOUR TCU DESK PAD

★ Complete TCU Football and Basketball Schedules

★ Fraternity, Sorority, Dorm, and emergency numbers

★ Sponsored by Fort Worth's finest retailers

Free in your TCU Book Store on the campus—Union Building





# Moudy Speaks Out on the Issues

**Editor's Note:** Last Tuesday Chancellor James M. Moudy granted four Skiff editors a two-hour interview.

Because of the variety of questions asked, Editor Michael V. Adams, Managing Editor James Gordon, News Editor Ken Bunting and Contributing Editor Frank Lewis decided to present the results under several headings, rather than to attempt an unnatural coordination.

## Student Involvement

According to Dr. Moudy, the record of student participation at TCU in the past has not been impressive. He cited a custom started several years ago under former Chancellor M. E. Sadler—students and administrators at that time met in a once-a-week communications coffee. As soon as the problems were ironed out, Dr. Moudy said, the students stopped attending the meetings, and the administrators were left to themselves.

He said student attendance on committees probably has not been as good as the faculty's. The recent placing of students on 26 University committees was done largely on the initiative of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, he said.

The Senate recommended student membership on most of the committees, but the Chancellor personally decided to add students to at least two more.

He said this action was taken "as a response to the desire for student involvement," much as the creation of the Faculty Senate was a response to desire for faculty involvement.

He said, "I believe the interests of faculty and students in these matters rise and wane. I believe we are now on the high side of student involvement. Whether or not it will last I do not know."

In response to a question on what indications of increasing student involvement he has noticed, Dr. Moudy said "articulate" students have been the ones pushing for more voice. "I really don't know how strong the feeling is, though."

"I'm not sure either the faculty or the students realize how much work is involved in serving on a committee," he said. Asked whether he felt student involvement was a good thing, Dr. Moudy said, yes, if students would give the full support necessary to make the committees function.

He said he felt students could make the best contribution in the field of "curriculum, the heart of the university. I am not in favor of students' formally assisting in the selection and promotion of faculty members, although students could have an advisory role," he said.

## Campus Protest

Dr. Moudy stated in a recent letter to the student body that "the TCU campus was praiseworthy free of disruptions and disorders last year as in previous years."

In an attempt to clarify the statement, he said Tuesday "disruption" would be the physical blocking of "some aspect of the general educational process."

He declined speculation about specific cases, including symbolic non-violent, non-disruptive protests on other campuses, and said all demonstrations at TCU would have to be considered individually. He reiterated, though, that in incidents of disruption he would, if necessary, call in city police and use the court system.

In reference to last spring's student rights petition rallies, Dr.



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY  
Discusses Issues, Problems

Moudy said the city police who appeared on campus were not called by the administration and were requested to leave as soon as Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon found out they were here.

## Black Studies

Asked what he thought about white professors teaching black history and literature courses at TCU, Dr. Moudy said, "Frankly, I don't think it (skin color) is of critical importance. Knowledge is the important factor. You don't need a Jew to teach the Old Testament. You don't need an Englishman to teach English history."

As to possible psychological barriers caused in black students by white professors, Dr. Moudy said, "I can't think of a reason why or why not that would be caused. I don't want to say at this time."

He said the major difficulty in obtaining black professors for the black studies courses was the great current demand for black teachers. As an example, he quoted the president of Morehouse College as saying that there presently are only enough black qualified professors to man four complete black studies departments across the country.

Replying to a question whether there are more white instructors than black ones qualified to teach the courses, Dr. Moudy said, "I don't know."

The Chancellor said he would rather see black professors integrated into the entire faculty than have them concentrated in a separate black studies department.

He said TCU has tried to recruit more black employees at all levels, but has been successful in only one instance—an assistant professor of nursing hired last year.

Recently, he said, TCU has failed in an attempt to employ as head of the Education Department's teacher certification program a black member of the Fort Worth school system.

Also, according to Dr. Moudy, overtures to blacks for employment in the Mary Coats Burnett Library have been turned down because TCU could not compete with the salary levels of public libraries. He said the University would have to pay \$3,000 more to a black librarian than to a white.

## Freedom of Speech

"There are limits on what speakers should be brought to campus," Dr. Moudy said. He said there also were appropriate restrictions on publications.

According to him, "appropriate"

meant that the speakers and publications should "bring credit, or at minimum no discredit to the University."

Dr. Moudy said an invitation to any campus is an honor, that a speaker should bring light to an issue, that some speakers cloud an issue because of their current level of notoriety.

As an example, he cited the administration's rejection of Dr. Nathan Hare last spring. He said the University did not object to the former head of San Francisco State College's black studies program's beliefs but to his "actions."

Dr. Moudy called Hare's conduct during the California school's student strike "abrasive." He said Hare had incited disruptions and had engaged in a "nose-to-nose confrontation with Harehouse (San Francisco State's president)."

"I am against propaganda, lies and arguing against personalities instead of issues," Dr. Moudy said. According to the Chancellor, such controversial personalities as the late socialist leader Norman Thomas and draft dissenter Dr. Benjamin Spock would be acceptable. He implied in the latter case that if Spock had not been cleared of anti-draft conspiracy charges there would be some question.

## Construction Projects

Dr. Moudy was asked why TCU is constructing a \$500,000 sports training building at a time when other projects might seem more pressing.

Prefacing his answer, he referred to a Biblical passage in which Jesus was being anointed with oil. In the story, Dr. Moudy

said, a disciple asked a young woman why she was pouring oil on Jesus instead of selling it to help the poor.

Thus, the question of priorities is not a new problem, but an age-old concern of man, according to Dr. Moudy.

He said sometimes other considerations than priorities enter the picture, though.

When the University builds facilities, it depends on donated money. In most cases, Dr. Moudy said, the benefactors earmark their contributions for specific projects.

This personal direction of funds leaves the University with no choice but to accept the money under the donor's terms or to reject the sum outright.

Dr. Moudy said the training center, which will include a tunnel through which football players can enter Amon Carter Stadium, is being paid for with such designated funds. The donors are paying the full bill; the University is spending none of its general appropriations on the project.

He said TCU has been trying in the same way for several years to raise money for a new fine arts complex, among other proposed building projects.

## Dorm Open Houses

"A student's dorm room is more equivalent to his bedroom at home than to his living room there," Dr. Moudy said.

According to him, the policy of "periodical" girls' visitation in men's dorms—with doors open and strict regulation—has been a long-time policy of the University.

He said even during his college days a TCU yearbook photo-

grapher took a picture of him with girls in his room.

He said he would not be particularly averse to "regular" (as opposed to "periodical") open dorms, provided the particular living unit prepared as detailed a report as Jarvis Dorm did last year to obtain the no-curfew system.

But he said all such proposals would have to be initiated at a level lower than his office—in the vice chancellor for Student Life's office or in the House of Student Representatives.

On the possibility of a coeducational dorm at TCU, Dr. Moudy asked what one is. To him, he said, a coed dorm is a dorm in which men and women students live next door to each other. He said a men's section connected to a women's section by a lounge or hall is improperly called a coed dorm. Although he avoided a specific commitment, he left open the possibility that such a structure might be built in the future at TCU.

## All Bulletins

## Now Available

Copies of the 1969-71 "TCU Bulletins" for all eight schools and colleges and the general information bulletin are available in the Registrar's Office.

Some bulletins were delayed in printing and were not ready before the end of the spring semester.

Bulletins for the schools and colleges are issued at two-year intervals while the general information bulletin is revised annually.



## THE Oxford Shop AND Lady Oxford

THE NAMES TO  
REMEMBER FOR  
YOUR FASHION CLOTHES

Walk to the OXFORD SHOP  
Only 1 Block From Campus

2918 W. BERRY

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

# Black Courses Come To Campus

By CAROL NUCHOLS

Following the lead of universities across the land, TCU this fall will offer its first Negro history course.

Dr. A. L. King, a white man, will teach the course. The difference in skin color should not affect the quality of his teaching, according to Dr. King.

"If you want it taught as history, there's no reason it can't be taught as well and as objectively as other courses," he said.

"I wish this course weren't even necessary," he said, explaining that Negro history should be in-



DR. A. L. KING  
TCU took initiative

tegrated with other history courses, but that most professors don't know enough about it to include it in their courses.

### Negro in America

The course, primarily for juniors, seniors and graduate students, will cover the Negro in America up to the present day, but also will include African civilizations.

This is the first time Dr. King

has taught a classroom lecture course in Negro history, although he taught a 13-week program on the subject on KTCU-FM.

He has also taught Southern history, with emphasis on Negro history, at Jarvis Christian College and participated at TCU in last spring's Forums Committee and Honors Cabinet lecture series on the Negro in America.

Much of his knowledge of Negro history has come from Southern history courses and private reading because "there weren't any courses in Negro history available," he said.

He attended a two-week seminar in Baltimore taught by Blacks and commented, "I was proud of TCU for taking the initiative to send me . . . I was the only representative of a Texas school there, and there were only three Southerners there. All the others were from the North."

### Before Pressure

He also praised TCU for establishing Negro studies courses before pressure was put on them.

Dr. King said that the move for separatism is regrettable. "I can understand why there has been a move for resegregation and separatism," he said. "I think it's a matter of pride in reaction to being excluded for so long."

He said he hopes all Negro studies will be covered adequately in other courses so a black studies department will not be necessary. But at this time, he said, the Negro history course is much needed by both Blacks and Whites.

Much interest has been expressed in the course by sophomores, who need special permission to enroll, and by Fort Worth residents who have heard of it, according to Dr. King.

# Moudy Selected Moderator

TCU Chancellor James M. Moudy was named moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) last month in Seattle.

Dr. Moudy is an ordained minister in the church organization which has members in both the United States and Canada.

At the Seattle conference, Dr. Moudy said the attitudes of some individuals who feel that the church is not meeting the needs of today and the future can best be changed by "a persuasive leadership in all facets of the church today."

The convention turned down black militants' demands for reparation, but increased its own program for the poor.

# Economics Prof Leaves For Yale Afro Studies

A TCU economics professor has been chosen one of ten educators to receive \$7500 Yale University Black Studies fellowships.

Dr. Floyd Durham, Jr., received the year-long study grant in June and left for Connecticut last week.

He was the only teacher in the Southwest picked for the Danforth Foundation sponsored post-doctoral fellowships.

According to Dr. Durham, the Yale Afro-American Studies program offers him a chance at an "integrated social science approach to black culture."

The Yale study bulletin says it "enables the student to acquire a measure of competence in a specific field (such as Anthropology, Economics, English, History, Political Science, Psychology, or

Sociology) while developing knowledge of those parts of the hemisphere in which Afro-Americans and Afro-American culture play an important part in modern life."

Dr. Durham will receive "a comprehensive understanding of the history and circumstances of peoples of African origin in the New World, and of the cultural roots of these peoples in Africa," the bulletin says.

The nine-month study is not just for personal enlightenment, according to Dr. Durham:

"I've always been interested in poverty, so I've always been interested in blacks. I hope the Yale experience will teach me enough about both subjects so I can handle my teaching at TCU differently."

# NASA Awards Grant

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has announced a \$40,000 grant to Dr. Leo Baggerly and Dr. C. A. Quarles, nuclear physicists on the faculty here, to continue their attempts to uncover more details of how X-rays are produced.

Dr. Baggerly has questioned the basic theory concerning X-ray production, which is accurate enough for commercial and industrial uses, but which shows

small deviations when tested experimentally.

More precise information will help scientists understand the hazards of travel through the Van Allen radiation belt which encircles the earth.

The TCU Research Foundation equipped the research laboratory and continues to support some of the research. NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., began sponsoring some of the research last year.



Come in Smiling - We'll Smile With You

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
**HAIRSPRAY**  
Revlon or Max Factor  
reg. 98c now 69c

**AQUAMARINE MOISTURE**  
Lotion - Revlon  
reg. \$2.50 now \$1.25  
**CLAIROL**  
All 20% Off

**MAKING IT A HABIT**  
For Gifts, Cards, Art Materials, Make-Up Etc. - Come To  
**ALIX OF TEXAS**

GIRLS

as long as supply lasts:

**FREE GIFT FROM REVLON**  
with purchase of \$3.00 or more—upon request at

ALIX of TEXAS

"right on the Drag"  
3017 UNIVERSITY DR.

50c

**COUPON**

Bring this Coupon on or before Sept. 10. It is good for 50c on any purchase of \$2.00 or more.

Only one to Customer.

Zodiac, Personality, Psychedelic Posters, Blacklights, Bulletin Boards, Wastebaskets à la Budweiser, Schlitz, Coke etc.

**YOU CANNOT MISS**  
For Monarch notes, School Supplies, Stationery Cards  
Come to  
**ALIX OF TEXAS**

If You Want Nothing - Come And Browse Anyway !!!

## LEONARD FAWVER'S

"Personal Service for Particular People"

### UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

2709 W. Berry  
927-2072

### CAMPUS CLEANERS

CASH & CARRY

10% DISCOUNT

3020 University Dr.  
926-3442

### SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY

DRIVE IN SERVICE

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Berry at Gordon  
923-4697

### PINK APRON CLEANERS

COIN-OP DRY CLEANING SERVICE

2951 Butler  
923-9221

# Busy CESCO Ready for Year

By JORJANNA PRICE

CESCO's Big Brother program is not the same as Big Brother's in George Orwell's "1984."

TCU students working in the Big Brother program are helping younger children by giving them opportunities to see and do things they might otherwise never get a chance to do.

Chairman of this year's program, Randy Cole, became involved in The Collegiate Education Service Corps last year when he volunteered to be a big brother.

## Combine Brothers

CESCO, cooperating with counselors in the public schools, works to combine big and little brothers. "The kids that are suggested for

little brothers by the counselors," said Cole, "come from underprivileged homes and usually are having problems in school."

"The volunteers are asked to give just a couple of hours once a week to spend with their little brothers," he explained. Some actually tutor their little brothers in school subjects, but the main purpose is just to be their friend and give them someone to identify with."

Cole's little brother is a seven-year old Black who lives in Dunbar.

"At first it was awkward for both of us," Cole said. "We had nothing in common and didn't know what to talk to each other about."

"After the first couple of times

I was really getting discouraged and didn't think I was getting anywhere. But then one day I went over to his house to pick him up. While I was there, all the neighborhood kids ran up to me; they knew my name and knew that I was Eric's big brother."

## Eric Exposed

Cole has taken his seven-year-old charge to places such as Scoutarama and the city zoo, exposing him to a side of life Eric knows little about.

"Having a big brother has given Eric opportunities to do and see a lot of things. He had never been swimming, seen a boat or even been out of his side of town."

"This gives him a chance to get away from his home, his daily routine and be exposed to new experiences."

"Sometimes we play basketball, wash cars or just drive around, and Eric just looks. He is too young to realize that he has got a lot of problems; his life is so limited."

Cole explained that his little brother has seven brothers and sisters but "no personal attachment with anybody."

"Having a 'big brother' has given him a friend and something to look forward to. He also has become more aware of things."

Before Cole even met his CESCO brother, he talked with the boy's mother, teacher and counselor at school.

## Doing Good

"I feel I'm doing some good," said Cole. "Eric needed someone older, someone he could identify with."

"Doing things for other people is very rewarding and gives a personal satisfaction," he said. "And I've learned a lot myself

just having a CESCO little brother. I've stopped taking a lot of things for granted that I once did and I've realized how unfortunate some of these kids are."

As chairman of Big Brother, Cole is encouraging other students to become involved in the pro-

gram, including girls as Big Sisters.

"Everyone has a couple of hours a week that they waste," said Cole. "But this short time, just once a week, could be used in a way that may make a big difference in some kid's life."

# Tutoring Program Needs Volunteers

By KIRK WILLIAMS

The student who isn't buried up to his ears in his own homework—the student who doesn't have to take a course three times before he makes a passing grade—has an opportunity to help someone else struggle through school.

CESCO, Collegiate Education Service Corps, is looking for volunteers to tutor children. But according to an organization spokesman, an idealistic desire is not enough by itself to make the tutoring project successful.

Charles Mabey, CESCO Tutoring Committee Chairman, said the biggest problem the program had last year was volunteers who lacked enough spare time to do their jobs adequately.

"What I would like is someone who has two hours a week for tutoring and two hours a week for workshops. I want to go on the qualitative rather than the quantitative basis," he said.

Mabey said the workshops will provide the volunteers a means through which they can be trained, discuss and possibly answer problems that arise in the field, and apply and study new techniques in teaching.

In coordination with the workshops, Mabey said counselling hopefully will be available to de-

termine what volunteers would like to do and where they would be most useful.

He said because there is such a wide variety of outside agencies (such as the Tarrant County Youth Center, the Eastwood Community Center, the Girls' Service League, and the Highland Park YMCA branch) it would be advantageous for the volunteers to be counselled and placed in an agency that will complement their interests and aspirations.

Mabey said these workshops probably will last only the first six weeks of the semester. After that time the volunteer would be required to do only two hours of tutoring a week.

Besides the time requirement, Mabey said the program needs people who will stay with the program throughout the entire year.

"CESCO asks the volunteers for a commitment of one semester, and consequently, many drop out of the program at the end of the first semester," he said.

He said many students not involved in any activities have the talent to help the program."

He said it didn't make much difference if volunteers don't have a very high grade point.

# Dr. Lawhorne Takes Reins in Journalism

Dr. Clifton Lawhorne, a noted author who recently received his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, has assumed the post of chairman of the TCU journalism department.

He replaces Dr. Bob Carrell, who accepted the position of department chairman at Oklahoma University.

Dr. Lawhorne has served for several years as executive editor of the magazine "Grassroots Editor," and has written a book scheduled for publication in 1970 on press law and the responsibility of the press.

He is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1951 and received his masters degree from the University of Texas in 1952.



DR. CLIFTON O. LAWHORNE  
New Journalism Head

# Movie Urged Not To Show Skin Flicks

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

Pressure from two top University administrators evidently has not been strong enough to stop a nearby movie theater from showing and advertising X-rated "skin-flick-type" films.

According to Chancellor James M. Moudy, last spring the University received from a board of trustees member a complaint that TCU Theater was showing the controversial film, "Vixen," and displaying semi-nude poster art on the sidewalk.

Dr. Moudy and Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life, held a summit conference with theatre manager Morris Tallmon and the president of the Trans-Texas theatre chain, Earl Podolnick.

"The purpose of the meeting was to 'persuade them not to pursue a policy of showing lurid films,'" Dr. Moudy said.

Dr. Wible said that his main concern was that the situation set the stage for trouble. "It has come to my attention that there is an establishment near to campus that sells beer to minors," he said.

"Those X-rated pictures and a bunch of young boys drinking could equal trouble," Dr. Wible added.

Tallmon, the theatre manager, said that though he wanted to get along with the administration at TCU, his main concern for being in business was to make money.



Lack of advertising on the TCU Theatre building, due to remodeling in progress, not administrative pressures

According to Tallmon, the theatre will not be used exclusively for X-rated movies, but some will be shown.

"We're in the process of remodeling, now, and we will open a brand new beautiful theatre on

Sept. 29, with "Popi," starring Alan Arkin. Most of our films will be foreign, but in good taste," Tallmon said.

Tallmon said that Dr. Wible and Dr. Moudy asked him to change the name of the movie house.

According to Dr. Moudy and Dr. Wible only casual mention of the name was made.

All parties agree that nothing was resolved at the meeting.

"The only thing that we agreed upon was that semi-nude pictures

should not be on the sidewalk where any child could see them," Dr. Wible said.

"I don't know if he will refrain from placing art of this type on the street or not, but he did agree to that point."

# Senior Looks at Frosh Orientation

By FRANK LEWIS  
Contributing Editor

**Editor's Note:** While reminiscing a few weeks ago, senior Skiff staffer Frank Lewis could remember only one thing about his freshman year orientation: that upperclass student advisers warned him dramatically not to park with any young coeds near the zoo. To refresh his memory about the traditional indoctrination clinics for freshmen, he sat through the Aug. 11-12 orientation session. Following are his impressions.

For two days each week during most of the summer months, TCU draws the attention of some 130 freshmen and transfer students who expect to be at the University in the fall.

They come because the TCU Bulletin says plainly, "All entering undergraduate day school students of freshman, sophomore or junior standing are required to complete one of the Orientation Clinics."

They are also here to have it told "like it is" and take tests.

For students at the orientation clinics, the telling it like it is begins their first day on campus at 10:30 after an hour of tests.

### Bigger Than Life

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, introduces Chancellor James M. Moudy who comes across bigger than life to the freshmen. This is so because Dr. Moudy speaks

from film projected onto a large screen at the north end of the Student Center ballroom.

After the film and a short panel presentation by staff members, students get to ask such questions as "When do we report to school?" and "Where do we rent a post office box?"

### Live Professors

Dr. Wible also replies to an earlier question regarding why all ballet majors should report to Building 3 on Aug. 30 in practice clothes. "The answer," he says, "is to practice."

Later, after lunch, students and parents are given the opportunity to meet some real live University professors. In one case, it is Dr. S. Allen Self, professor of History of Business Enterprise; Dr. Nevin E. Neal, associate professor of history, and Dr. Fred R. Erisman, assistant professor of English.

Trying to cope with Dr. Erisman's name, one girl hastily writes "Airesman for English."

Only Dr. Erisman spends most of his opening talk on his teaching philosophy, the other two professors preferring to spend most of their time talking about themselves and their families.

During a question and answer session, freshmen are told the University allows no cuts, they can buy their books at the University book store in the fall, and there are no University-wide dress rules.

At night the "Summer Orienta-

tion Clinic" pamphlet announces "Student Leaders Tell It Like It Is." In one of five such groups, group leaders Wayne Massey and Michele Sears try to introduce the new students to University life from a student's point of view. Somehow this seems to draw more student interest than the other sessions.

Dutifully, Massey and Miss Sears tell about various parts of University life encouraging student involvement, buying Select Series tickets and reading The Skiff.

### Tell It

Having been told it like it is, the students search out ways to get wherever they are staying overnight. The next day, they return for more testing followed by more information on campus life.

Now, the men are told they should consider ROTC. Army Capt. William W. Crouch tells them the Army wants them to think as officers and do as they are told as enlisted men.

Then Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, talks about rush, room changes (Oct. 1 for freshmen he tells them) and gives assurances that all who have applied for rooms will get them, even though no room assignments have been made in some cases two weeks before the dorms open.

Finally, before being rushed off for individual counseling for classes, the entering students get to see their test scores.

Some of these students get their papers and slap each other on the back or jump up and down with smiles on their faces. Other students merely get their papers, walk quickly to their tables and put their papers on top of the test results. These and other signs may usually be interpreted as giving an indication of how well the students did.

The "telling it like it is" may occasionally get bogged down in trite descriptions much like the "tell it like it is" phrase itself, but the orientation does let freshmen and their parents answer practical questions bothering them.

Anyone know where the Sadler Fine Arts Building is located?

## Construction To Include Air for All Dormitories, New Class Buildings

A new ROTC building, remodeled dorms and new tennis courts head the current list of building projects at TCU.

Other planned construction includes a physical education and nursing-home ec building.

Work started over the summer on a concrete building to replace the wooden ROTC building allegedly burned last spring by arsonists.

The new building will house a rifle range and the military properties office, which will be moved from its present location in Pete Wright Dorm.

L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said construction will be completed by Sept. 15.

An architect has been hired to draw the plans for remodeling and air conditioning Waits, Foster, Jarvis, Tom Brown and Pete Wright dorms, White also said.

It was decided to air condition the dorms at this time, White said, because of the new calendar's earlier starting date. With the old calendar, classes began 15 days later, but the temperature "was not unbearable."

But the temperature at the end of August and the first of September is usually too hot to be comfortable in the unair-conditioned dorms, White said.

Work also was expected to begin by the opening of the school year on nine varsity-quality tennis

courts, with seating capacity for 400 spectators.

The new courts will be in the same area as the present ones. The present courts are asphalt and not acceptable for varsity-level play, according to coaches.

Three of the new courts will be lighted.

The courts were made possible by a \$70,000 gift from Leo Potishman.

Potishman is president of Vit-A-Way, Inc. and a long-time contributor to the University.

Vice chancellor White said four other building projects were planned for this year.

New dressing room facilities for Amon G. Carter Stadium with a tunnel access to the playing field is a half-million dollar project planned to get under way at the end of football season.

Construction on the new home economics-nursing building was expected to get under way as soon as funding was completed, White said.

The present Brite apartments are to be torn down after Oct. 1 when Brite students and their families move to the Princeton House apartments recently purchased by the University and now being remodeled.

In place of the houses Brite students presently occupy the University will build parking lots.

It is also hoped construction can start this year on the new physical education building, White said.

## 'Suspicion' Gives Right To Search Dormitory Rooms

(Continued from Page 3)

or for maintenance and repair reasons. Persons responsible for this inspection include the Residence Hall Staff, Student Life Staff and authorized maintenance personnel.

### Search

The University reserves the right at any time to enter and search any dormitory room, including personal belongings, when a violation of the University regulations, criminal laws or civil laws is suspected.

This includes such violations as possession of illegal narcotics and drugs, firearms, fireworks, alcoholic beverages and stolen articles. The University will confiscate any of these items found as a result of such search. These may be used in a proceeding against a student either for violation of University regulations or in an action by the State for violation of criminal or civil laws.

Persons responsible for this search include the Residence Hall Staff, Student Life Staff and/or law authorities with a search warrant.

The right of search will be exercised only when the following conditions exist: (1) an extreme emergency, or (2) reasonable belief of a violation of University regulations, criminal or civil law.

The search will be conducted with at least two witnesses. The

student should be present if at all possible during the search.

### Seizure

The University reserves the right to remove the articles mentioned above, plus personal property. Personal property such as firearms, a radio, TV, stereo or musical instrument removed from the room will be stored until the end of the semester in the following instances:

(1) when their presence remains a source of disturbance to the general operation of the residence hall

(2) when there is suspicion that the item is stolen property

(3) when their presence represents a violation of a University regulation or a criminal or civil law.

Persons having the responsibility for seizure are the same as those having the responsibility for search. Every effort will be made to have the student present at the time of seizure. The property seized may be used in a proceeding against a student either for violation of a University regulation or in an action by the State for violation of criminal or civil laws. In so far as possible, however, the personal property seized will be returned to the individual at the proper time. However, no guarantee can be made for the return of the items listed under Search.

## Final Exams To Be Before Christmas

By JOAN PRATT

For the first time in TCU's history, students will be able to enjoy their Christmas vacation free from the worries and fears of impending finals.

Under a new calendar system beginning this semester, the closing of the fall semester will coincide with the beginning of Christmas vacation.

All finals will be taken by December 19, and students will have a long winter vacation to enjoy without the nagging worry of schoolwork.

The possibility of an interim semester between the fall and spring semesters is being studied by some departments for an optional concentrated course with college credit.

Sorority rush has had to be scheduled after Howdy Week registration and the first week of classes. Formerly it had been held before any school activities began.

Fraternity rush was scheduled before Howdy Week with parties on August 25, 26 and 27. This presented a problem for both members and rushees because many had to quit summer jobs early to return to school.

A shortened party schedule had to be used in order to be finished before Howdy Week began.

The finest...  
**Sales and Service**

- ★ TENSOR LIGHT GLOBES
- ★ TAPE RECORDERS
- ★ PORTABLE TV's
- ★ PHONOGRAPHS
- ★ STEREO
- ★ CLOCKS
- ★ LAMPS
- ★ FANS
- ★ IRONS

Call WA 7-5311

**We Repair Anything With a Plug**

**MARVIN**

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.**

3053 S. University Dr. — "Just Across the Street"  
WA 7-5311

# Film Series Offers World Cinema

The TCU Film Series, described by Star-Telegram critic Elston Brooks as "probably the last film bargain left anywhere," opens Sept. 10 with Richard Burton's portrayal of "Dr. Faustus."

For the first time, the series will be divided into fall and spring semester programs.

Season tickets to the fall program, which will consist of 15 films, are available for \$3.75 from the Office of Student Activities.

That price represents an admission price of 25 cents per film, half of the single admission charge of 50 cents.

### Tickets Safe

The tickets are arranged so that a person missing a film may use the lost admission to bring another person.

"The season ticket will save

money for anyone who uses the series for at least four dates," said Films Committee chairman James Gordon.

Season tickets are available at the Office of Student Activities or may be purchased at any of the series' films.

The fall program will be divided into fine and popular series, with the Fine Film Series devoted to high-quality foreign films and the Popular Series to American productions.

"The two series are representative of the most important work being done in modern cinema," Gordon said. "The foreign films are by some of the world's greatest directors, and center around films not usually shown by theaters in this area."

Highlighting the Fine Film Series, in addition to Burton's rendition of Christopher Mar-

lowe's "Faustus," are "Dear John," a Swedish work regarded as a masterful study of a sexual relationship, and "La Chinoise," a politically explosive work by French director Jean-Luc Godard.

### First Showing

Receiving its first showing in Texas is a Czech film, "A Report on the Party and the Guests," which was released during the liberal period and satirizes the pre-Dubcek regime.

Also scheduled are "Elvira Madigan," a Swedish film about a circus performer's romance; "La Guerre est Finie," the story of the pathetic withdrawal from reality of an exile of the Spanish Civil War; "Black Orpheus," an allegorical film about the Carnival of Rio de Janeiro; "The Whisperers," for which Dame Edith

Evans received an Academy Award nomination; "Hour of the Wolf," one of the latest works of the great Swedish director Ingmar Bergman; and "Battle of Algiers," a semi-documentary work on the Algerian Civil War.

### Popular Series

The Popular Film Series opens Sept. 19 with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," the controversial drama featuring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Sandy Dennis and George Segal.

That film is followed on Oct. 3 by "Rachel, Rachel," the highly

acclaimed drama starring Joanne Woodward. Other films on the series include "The Fox," an adaptation of the D. H. Lawrence novel about a Lesbian relationship; "In Cold Blood," the film of Truman Capote's non-fiction novel; and "A Thousand Clowns," the comedy starring Jason Robards.

All films on the Fine Film Series will be shown on Wednesday evenings. The Popular Films are scheduled for Friday nights. Starting time for all films will be 7:30 p.m., with showings in the Student Center ballroom.

## Cadets Back From Camp; Appointees Fill Officer Roles

Twenty-eight senior military science students back from Army ROTC summer camp have been named cadet officers for this school year.

The cadet battalion commander is Brian Black who was appointed a cadet lieutenant colonel. His ex-

ecutive officer will be Cadet Maj. Ronald Edwards.

Company commanders for this year will be Larry Crowder, Ralph Moglia, Glenn Sammis and David Darnell. All will be cadet captains.

Also on the battalion staff will be Stewart Vockel, Mike Doran, Gary Fultz and Joe McGee. Vockel will be a major and the others captains.

Eighteen other cadets have been appointed first and second lieutenants on the battalion and company staffs.

The officer appointments came after the cadets had spent six weeks at summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla.

At the camp, in addition to drill and physical training, the cadets received training in weapons, first aid, communications and tactics.

Cadets were expected to qualify with the M-14 rifle and become familiar with the M-16 rifle and Caliber 45 pistol. Also, they had the chance to fire larger weapons such as grenade launchers, machine guns and mortars.

Many of these weapons may be under their command after they are commissioned depending in which branch of the Army they receive their commissions.

Summer camp instructors stressed that cadet training in first aid and communications could prove useful in civilian life as well as military life.

Tactic units at the end of camp brought together much of the training the cadets had received earlier.

Also, at the end of camp was a trip to Vietnam Village, a mock Vietnamese village set up by the Army to illustrate the differences between a friendly South Vietnamese and a Viet Cong controlled village.

## Grads Set New Record

A record number of 1969 graduates and a decrease in summer semester enrollment were reported by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

The combined spring and summer graduates numbered a record-breaking 1300 for 1969. Individual records were also set for summer (363) and spring (937).

But the summer enrollment was down nine per cent from 1968, with the greatest decrease coming in the first six week term.

At least two major factors caused this decreased summer enrollment according to Cumbie.

The first was a loss of the summer institute for science and mathematics high school teachers. "This accounted for a decrease of 100 students, mostly in the Graduate School."

A second reason cited by Cumbie was the summer program of Tarrant County Junior College. This was the first year that the junior college has offered both freshmen and sophomore courses on both of its campuses.

While the first summer term enrollment was down 7.3 per cent, the second term enrollment showed the greatest decrease of 17.5 per cent.

The six-day week, and the five-week length of the second term was probably not a factor in the smaller enrollment, Cumbie said. "If it was a factor, it was a silent factor," he said.

Total enrollment for both terms dropped from 2992 in 1968 to 2720 this year.

Of the 363 total degrees granted in the 1969 summer session, 225 were bachelor's degrees; 8, Bachelor of Divinity; 121, masters; and 9 were doctors of philosophy.

The number of summer graduates, while up slightly from the last two years, has remained fairly constant. Both the 1967 and 1968 graduates totaled 360.

## STAR VENDING

at your service

## Business Majors

take your breaks  
in the Flame Room

**Dan Rogers Hall**

MA 6-5411      2701 Cold Springs Road

## WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING GOOD GRADES FOR CLEANING . . . GETS A 4.0 EVERYTIME!

A  
A  
A  
A  
A  
A  
A

**LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS**

**GRADE REPORT**

Complete Laundry Service  
Beautiful Dry Cleaning  
Same Day Service  
Expert Alterations  
Charge Accounts  
Pick Up And Delivery  
Plenty of Parking

**LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS**  
"The white building with the blue trim"

2107 W. Berry  
WA 7-0548

# Welcome

## Forest Park CAR WASH

1550 Old University Dr.  
(Directly Behind Kip's)

## Enrollment Recovering

A 15 per cent increase in incoming students was indicated by the number of students granted and accepting admission to the University according to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar.

However, the total student enrollment will remain near last year's figure of 6500, he added.

Because of the large graduating class of 1969 and a lower number of entering students in the next two classes, Cumbie said he expected the total student population to remain about the same.

The freshman class may be 20 per cent larger than last year's class, and transfer students may be up 38 per cent in number.

It will be about three more years before the University can get out of the slump in the number of total students it suffered beginning in 1967.

## Pair Receive Law Degrees

Two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred at summer commencement.

The men honored are Dr. John Dean Moseley, president of Austin College in Sherman, and Dr. Walter William Ward of Fort Worth, field representative for Harris Hospital.

Dr. Moseley, who delivered the commencement address, has been president of Austin College since 1953. He was the first executive director of the Texas Legislative Council, a state agency which he organized to study the Texas higher education system.

The former moderator of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church in the United States, Moseley is a graduate of East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Ward joined Harris Hospital's staff in 1950 as commissioner-chaplain and served as its acting administrator 1944-51.

# Fine Arts Thrive in Fort Worth According to Geography Prof

By JOE HOPSON

TCU students who sit around twiddling their thumbs and complain about nothing to do just don't take advantage of what Fort Worth has to offer, according to one professor.

Ross Bush of the Geography Department feels "for a city of its size, Fort Worth is an excellent community of fine arts."

The Fort Worth Opera probably offers the best entertainment around here, he said.

"None of their productions is helped by touring productions, but they are huge endeavors despite that, with a chorus, ballet, and symphony to back up the singers. The opera gives eight performances a season, and all university students can attend free. It is amazing how few attend."

### Also Free

Also free to students are the Fort Worth Symphony performances.

During the summer, musicals are staged at Casa Manana, and the performances are of a high professional caliber, said Bush.

During the winter a play is staged for juvenile audiences each Saturday at Casa Manana.

During the summer at Scott Theater, STARCO produces high quality drama. Actors and technicians from across the Southwest compete to perform for STARCO, which has lately specialized in plays by Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams.

### University Arts

During the winter season, TCU and the Fort Worth Community Theatre stage excellent productions in Scott Theatre.

The Arlington Community Theatre is a "great group," contends Bush. It performs in the UTA theater.

The most obvious fine arts performances to TCU students are those of the University. The TCU Opera gives excellent collegiate performances with beautiful costuming and stage dressing. The Ballet Department usually assists in these productions.

The Ballet Department, one of the best in the nation, has stirred a mild controversy recently because of lack of facilities. The students must practice in a small wooden temporary building on the east campus. The ballet often has had to perform to the accompaniment of music tapes rather than live music.

The TCU Symphony is also excellent, overshadowed only by perhaps the NTSU Symphony in the collegiate Southwest.

The best attended fine arts productions of the University are those of the Theatre Department. Under the direction of Dr. Jack Cogdill, the productions have established a fairly loyal following, but even the University plays, said Bush, could be better attended.

### Fine Arts Housed

All University fine arts productions are free to students.

There are many fine arts physical facilities in Fort Worth to house the fine arts productions.

About a mile north of the cam-

\* \* \*

Approximately 450 coeds and 200 men students were to take part in rush activities here this fall.

Men's rush began Aug. 24 and ended with the issuing of bids Aug. 27.

Sorority rush, scheduled for Sept. 5-11, will begin with a Friday afternoon orientation session. All 10 groups will have open houses Friday evening and Saturday, with other activities scheduled Sunday through Wednesday. Bids will be issued Sept. 11.

pus is a mass of fine arts facilities which Bush claims most students never investigate.

The Carter Museum of Western Art displays a collection of Frederick Remington paintings and sculptures. Western art is not the only art on display in the museum, stressed Bush. A Picasso is housed there, and modern painters often display their work in the museum.

Adjoining the Museum of Western Art is the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. This building contains a planetarium, one of the few in the Southwest. Simulated space flights are performed in the planetarium, and special effects accompanying the narrated show give the audience a feeling of being in space.

### Pleasant Theater

Across Lancaster from the Museum of History and Science is Scott Theater, which the geography professor describes as being as attractive as many of the famous theaters of Europe. Every seat in the theater has an excellent view of the stage.

Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, a block east of Scott Theater, is a pleasant theater which seats 3000. The Fort Worth Symphony performs there. East of the Auditorium is Casa Manana, a plush theater in-the-round. Bush contends that this theater appears tasteless from the outside, but that the red carpeted interior is exceptionally impressive.

The new Kennedy Memorial Theater which is located in the Tarrant County Convention Center seats 3000 and has excellent acoustics. The Fort Worth Opera performs there.

Collegiate facilities in the Fort Worth area are also excellent for fine arts, except perhaps at TCU.

UTA has a beautiful theater in the round similar to Casa Manana, and TCJC has two excellent theaters. On the TCJC north campus is a new theater in-the-round and the south campus has a modern little theater which seats a bigger audience than TCU's Little Theatre.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has, besides its auditorium, a little theater which Bush describes as "gem-like."

Students need to investigate these fine arts opportunities, most of which are free to students, Bush said.

### NEED

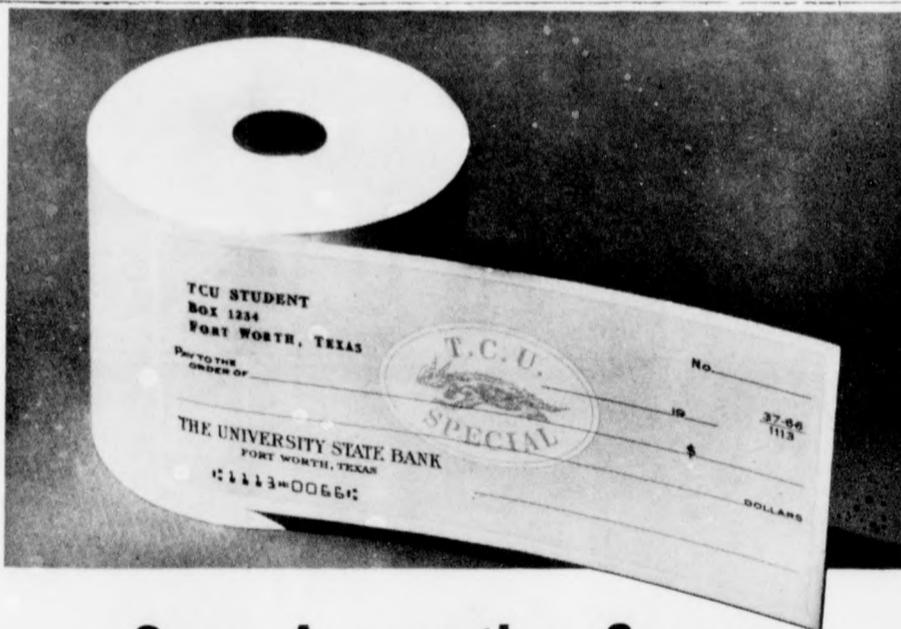
### ORIENTAL STUDENTS

for part time work in

Chinese restaurant.

No Experience needed.

CALL 281-8623



## Snap Accounting Course

On or off campus, the TCU Special Checking Account means money in your pocket . . . and a "snap course" in accounting for your spending. The personalized checks in a purple and white folder, provide easy identification, and cost only pennies per check. The

account is exclusively for TCU Students and Faculty. Open your account now at . . .

### UNIVERSITY STATE BANK

'round the corner from the campus Lubbock St. and W. Berry WA 4-4271

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# everybody's puttin' us on



The Thread Shed . . . a great little shop filled with the biggest new fashions ever to hit Fort Worth. (You'll find out how the Beautiful People Got Beautiful.)

## THREAD SHED

Open 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily.

5918 Camp Bowie at Curzon • (817) 732-6211

# Howdy Week Ordeal



It all begins here and ends miles away.

Skiff Photos  
By  
Jim Snider



Freshmen eager to purchase class beanies.



Say Cheeeese! I think you'll like this picture.

# 'Cowboy' Portrays Seamy Side

By PAUL MIERS

If you wondered what happened to Dustin Hoffman after he rode off in the bus at the end of "The Graduate," then you can see him at the Palace Theater in "Midnight Cowboy" as a crippled Italian-Jewish-Catholic bum.

Hoffman is Ratso Rizzo, hitting pay phones for spare change, and Jon Voight is Joe Buck, the Midnight Cowboy, who comes to New York straight from Big Spring, Texas, to hustle women.

The two form a strange partnership and set out to make their fortune. Joe Buck thinks he's a big stud from Texas, but his innocence fails him and all he can do is hustle the queers on 42nd Street. Ratso offers his experienced managerial talents in an attempt to make Buck a big time winner.

Together they share their increasing misfortune, each hating the other, yet growing more dependent upon each other. The harder they try, the lower they fall into the muck of New York.

The plot is developed as a series of journeys in search of a brighter future.

## Escape from Texas

The movie opens with Joe's escape from a dishwashing job in Texas on a bus to New York. Through unusually good flashbacks his childhood is revealed as a strange mixture of Bible-belt Christianity and repressed sexuality.

Joe leaves the arms of salvation for the release of sex in the penthouses of the big city. The trip through West Texas captures brilliantly the feeling of the land, from the Dr Pepper signs on the cafes to the gospel radio preacher who sells salvation packets.

Joe is the untouched child of God who naively confronts all experiences. His past is buried deep in his brain; he is unaware of the forces which drive him to New York.

If Big Spring is the land of lost innocence where all have been washed in the blood of the lamb, then New York is hell, where no one offers mercy. Joe's descent into the city of perversion brings him to Ratso, who is his guide and offers a vision of escape to



JOE BUCK AND RATSO IN AN ISLAND OF INHUMANITY  
In search of a brighter future

the eternal city of sunshine, Miami.

Hoffman's performance as Ratso is nothing short of incredible. He limps, coughs continually, smokes old cigarette butts, and lives in a condemned building.

His dream is to leave the cold of New York for the warmth of Florida, where he sees himself as a big time hustler.

## Pride and Style

Ratso may be broken, ugly and useless, but he has pride and style. He latches onto Joe, takes him into his flat, and his life becomes a hope of better things through Joe's undeveloped talents.

Ratso grows more and more dependent on Joe, the only bit of human experience left to him in the whole city. He is slowly dying piece by piece, and Hoffman perfectly controls his characterization, never relying upon cheap

pathos when good acting will do the job.

"Midnight Cowboy" is a brutal, frank film. It contains explicit scenes of homosexuality, intercourse, and drug use. But it is not for those who pay to see technicolor perversion.

The crux of the film rests upon the relation of Joe and Ratso in an island of inhumanity.

The film does not let you off with an easy answer about "genuine interpersonal relationships." It hits hard at the problem of fallen men, degradation, and grace.

Joe and Ratso never kindle a great flame of love for all the world to see and groove on. They do not triumph, but instead they grovel and barely survive by

their inherent violence.

One is reminded of Shakespeare's line, "What a piece of work is man."

# HOWDY!

Your food service takes this opportunity to welcome all students to the fall semester.

We hope you had an enjoyable summer and wish you the best of luck in the coming year.

We are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and meeting those who are new to the campus. Our efforts shall be dedicated to helping make this year a successful and enjoyable one for each and every one of you.

TCU DINING SERVICE

## OFFICIAL



## TCU CLASS RING

### MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

Time to order your official TCU class ring custom made to order for you by Haltom's of Fort Worth. Just tell us how you want yours made up... we'll take it from there.

### LOOK AT THE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES YOU GET WITH A HALTOM'S RING

- The traditional class ring recognized by alumni everywhere.
- Your choice of 14 beautiful stone colors.
- Choice of weights: two for men, miniature for women.
- 10K yellow or white gold with deep die cast design, seamless construction.
- New type encrusting of Greek letters and school symbols in stone.
- Three initials engraved free.
- Perfect fit guaranteed.
- Four weeks delivery.
- Men's rings start at \$32.00; women's at \$26.00.

STOP BY SOON... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**  
THE STUDENT CENTER

## Bass Tacks™



Navy or Brown \$14



### A SHOE IS TO WEAR.

Bass Tacks™ are to love. So just perfectly in style. So soft. So colorful. So much fun. See all the new styles today.

WALLY WILLIAMS

7th & Throckmorton



# Cream of Top Ten Froggie Foes

Mike Phipps . . . Rex Kern . . . Bill Montgomery . . . Chuck Hixson.

Four names that appear on every all-American quarterback checklist this fall.

They'll be the respective quarterbacks of TCU's first four opponents in what may be the toughest schedule TCU has ever played.

Those first four are Purdue (ranked as high as seventh in the nation in some polls); Ohio State (the defending national champions, ranked number one again this year); Arkansas (ranked second behind Ohio State); and SMU (the team that gained more yards passing than anybody last fall).

As Frog head coach Fred Taylor said, "If our defensive secondary doesn't know what a pass looks like after those first four ball games, nobody will."

Still, Taylor and his crew are ready to take on the challenge of playing such outstanding opponents.

"We've got, potentially, a pretty good ball club," said Taylor. "We'll give those big boys a good fight. But right now I'm just thinking about one game—that first one with Purdue."

#### Playboy All-American

The Frogs meet the Boilermakers Sept. 20 in Fort Worth, the Purples first home opener since 1963.

Purdue has lost all-American

running back Leroy Keyes but still return plenty of hosses.

The best returnee is 6-3, 206 pound senior quarterback Mike Phipps, who was the number one signal-caller on Playboy's all-American eleven this summer. Last year, in leading Purdue to an 8-2 record, Phipps completed 88 of 169 passes for 1,096 yards. In two years at Purdue he has completed half of his 412 passes for more than 3,000 yards.

Replacing Keyes will be 5-11, 209-pound speedster John Bullock who averaged 5.4 yards on 49 rushes last fall.

Phipps has some outstanding receivers to aim at—Stan Brown, the fastest man on the squad, Ashley Bell and Greg Fenner.

The Boilermakers return eight defensive regulars. With some sophomore help they figure to better the defensive mark of last year when they allowed 334 yards and 16.7 points a game.

#### Rose Bowl Starters

The next week the Frogs travel to Columbus to meet Ohio State in the Buckeyes' initial contest in their quest of a second straight unbeaten season.

History is forbidding for the Buckeyes. Not since 1955-56 has a team (Oklahoma) swept successive clear-cut National Championships. But Coach Woody Hayes seems to have enough weapons to make winning this war a probability.

The Buckeyes return 18 Rose Bowl-game starters, 13 of them only juniors. For depth, they've got back 11 others who started at least one game and a dozen quality sophomores.

Of course, rookie help is an added bonus when one considers that OSU graduates accounted for only 40 of the 2,018 team rushing yards, just 25 of the 1,384 passing yards and but 50 of the 323 points.

Heading the returnees is quarterback Kern. Last year he hit 75 of 131 passes for 972 yards and seven touchdowns and rushed for 534 yards and eight touchdowns.

The running attack resembles a steamroller with tough, speedy players like 208-pound fullback Jim Otis (985 yards rushing, 17 TD's in 1968), 184-pound halfback Dave Brungard, and speedy halfback Tom Campana.

The defense which pinned in O. J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl returns almost intact with 10 of 11 regulars back.

Cornerback Jack Tatum is to the defense what Kern is to the offense—a spectacular superman and a top all-America candidate. Others in a class with Tatum are 216-pound middle guard Jim Stillwagon and 214-pound linebacker Doug Adams.

#### Husky Hurricanes

While the Frogs' third non-conference opponent—Miami—is not rated in the pre-season top ten, don't be surprised if they're not

included in at least the top twenty before the season is over.

The 1969 Hurricanes will certainly be the biggest college team in the South. The linemen are huge; the backs are husky.

Rebounding from last year's 5-5 record, Miami will be powered by the arm of quarterback Jim Pytel and the running of 210-pound halfback Bobby Best and 234-pound fullback Steve Schaap.

The offensive line is built around 236-pound center Jimmy Schneider. Two of Miami's finest guards ever flank him, 250-pound George Hoppood and 242-pound Steve Henson.

The Hurricane defense is just as big and experienced as the offense. Top defensive stars are 224-pound linebacker Tony Cline, 246-pound tackle Bill Trout and 245-pound tackle Bob Trocolor.

Say  
"HOWDY"  
With  
Flowers  
From

**Balch's**



2608 W. BERRY

924-2291

## Texas Purple Poll Pick

For the third straight year, the University of Texas is the heavy favorite to win the Southwest Conference football championship as the news media of the Southwest have tagged the Orange for the 1969 prize in the 36th annual TCU Sports News Poll.

It's becoming a habit to pick the Longhorns—this will be the 8th time in the past ten polls. This time 87 men gave the defending SWC co-champions first place votes. Not one member of the 135 press-radio-TV men who voted in the poll had the Orange lower than third.

Texas wound up with a total of 187 points (1 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, etc.) in the voting. Arkansas, co-champs with Texas last year, was a strong pick for second with 283 points, 35 seeing the Hogs headed for the Cotton Bowl. Six couldn't make up their minds and picked the pair to tie.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl champ SMU, with four title-backers, was third, with 475. Texas Tech took fourth with 637½; Texas A&M, fifth, 723½; TCU, sixth, 748; Baylor, seventh, 762; and Rice, 8th, 1047. A pair of first place nods went to both the Red Raiders and the Bears.

#### Texas Turf

As usual, the press-radio-TV forecasters had a lot to say about this year's race. Here are comments from the ones who liked 1969 as the Year of the Horns:

"Street, Worster and Spreyer make Texas 'Wishbone T' unlucky for the rest of the conference," Bob Osius, Beaumont Journal.

"My only wish is that I had a block of seats Dec. 6 at Fayetteville. I probably would turn scalper. Seriously, I feel the Texas backfield as a unit gives the Horns the slight edge," Ed Fite, UPI.

"Texas reserves will see plenty of action as Darrell keeps scoring against opposition from going too

high," Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star Telegram.

"The Texas turf may be artificial this year—but the Longhorns are for real—again," Don Henry, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"The Texans of Texas should defeat the Texans of Arkansas," Hank Hollingsworth, KBOR Radio, Brownsville.

"Texas-Arkansas. An impossible choice—can you call back Dec. 6?" Galyn Wilkins, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Razorbacks had their backers too:

"1969—The Year of the Swine," Harry King, AP.

"Montgomery to Dicus!" Fred Morrow, Pine Bluff Commercial.

A few couldn't make up their minds. Here are comments from those who see Arkansas and Texas as tying again:

"I tossed a coin and it stood

on end," Mose Martin, Terrell Tribune.

"How about 24-24 tie at Fayetteville?" Bud Campbell, KATV-TV, Little Rock.

#### Space Travel

Some see the Ponies taking the marbles:

"Space travel has been proven successful," Randy Galloway, Dallas News.

"Heck son, it's Hixson!" Carl Guys, Del Rio News Herald.

"Don't exclude 'Peruna Power'," Kenny Hand, Arlington Citizen-Journal.

Only 22 out of the 135 members of the media tagged Rice for a spot higher than 8th place. But one writer, even while picking the Owls last, looked at the bright side as far as Rice is concerned:

"Rice could be involved in an upset every week," Pete Kendall, AP.

CONNORS' FRAME CENTER  
3520 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

PHONE 921-4642  
OPEN MON - SAT  
ART SUPPLIES

# HOWDY!

Come on over to



ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF AND PASTRAMI SANDWICHES AT THEIR BEST . . . also . . . Golden French Fries, Creamy Cole Slaw, Corn-on-the-Cob, Hot Fried Pies, Milk Shakes & Soft Drinks.

2209 West Berry



**PAINT JOB!** TCU-Amon Carter Stadium took on a bright new Purple-and-White look this summer as the "cTu" emblem was put on the upper deck.

### Purples Rich In All-Americans

Only the University of Texas has had more football players chosen as all-Americans than TCU.

The Frogs rank second in all-Americans with 17. Texas has had 24. Arkansas ranks third with 14; Rice, fourth, 12; A&M and SMU, fifth, 11; Baylor, seventh, eight; and Texas Tech, last, four.

The Frogs hold the record for most all-Americans chosen in one season along with SMU and Arkansas.

In 1938 David O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale were named to the national team. The trio were the only all-Americans from the conference that year.

### SWC Hard On Foes

Gridiron fans in the Southwest who boast that Southwest Conference football is the best in the nation can find a lot of support for their belief when they compare the SWC's record against other conferences.

Today's eight SWC teams hold better-than-500 records against the Missouri Valley, the Big Eight, the Pacific Eight, the Eastern Big Five and the Atlantic Coast conferences.

Against all outside rivalries the conference owns a 1197 victory, 593 loss, 99 tie record for a .600 percentage.

The Missouri Valley is the SWC's favorite target. The league holds a 92-36-6 advantage over the

MVC for a .709 mean.

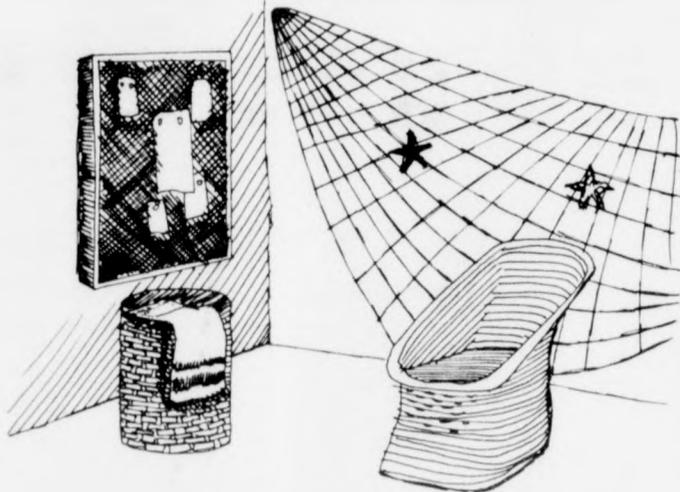
Several big teams in the nation have never defeated a Southwest Conference team. These include Michigan, Minnesota, Duke and Cincinnati.

### Three Players Among Elite

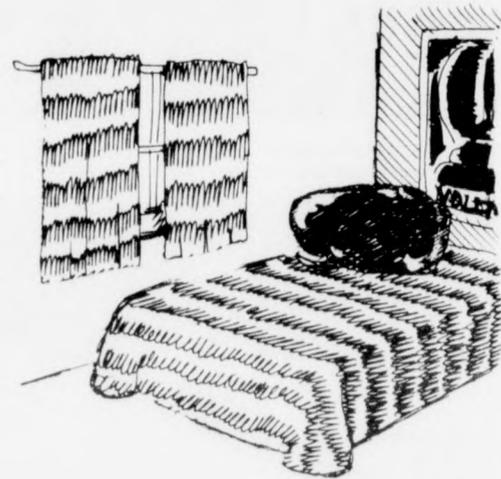
Three former TCU football players are among the 13 elite Southwest Conference gridiron stars who are members of the SWC Football Hall of Fame.

The trio is composed of Sammy Baugh, quarterback in 1934-36, David O'Brien, quarterback, 1936-38, and Ki Aldrich, center 1936-38.

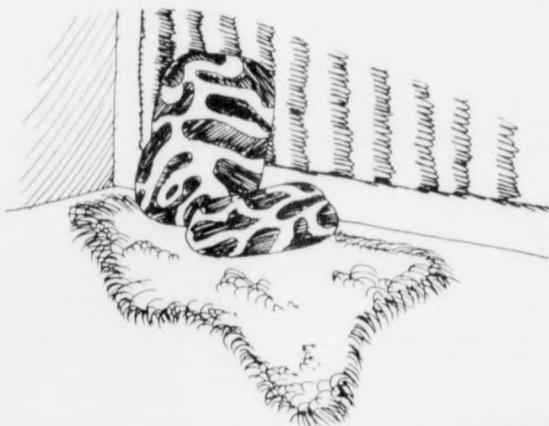
# DRESS UP DULL DORMS FOR LESS THAN \$20



Transform a corner (with more imagination than money!)... working around a woven willow nymph chair. Hang a framed cork board for notes and such; stash sport gear or dirty clothes in the covered hamper. Tie it all together with a backdrop of sea decor items of your choice.



For a total look, start with two easy-care cotton madras bedspreads; use one for the obvious, the other to fashion a matching window treatment. Add a throw pillow to accent the spread and finish with your current most-favorite poster.

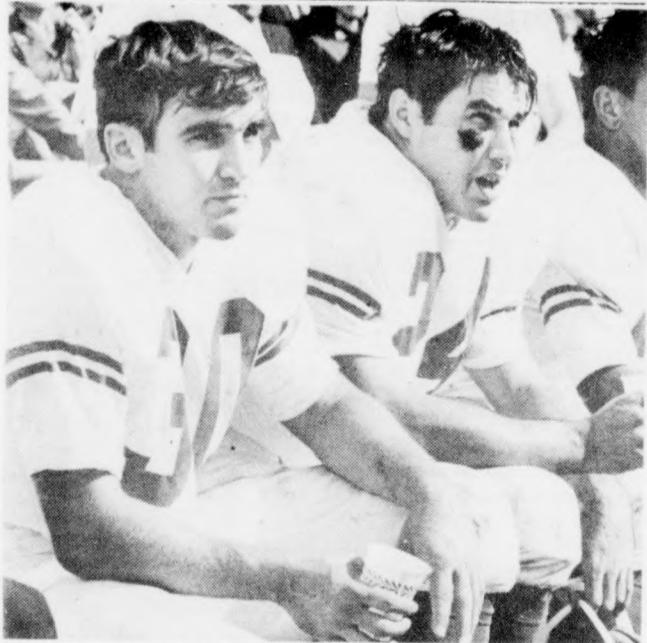


Disguise basic-blah wall colors with a wild print or bold stripe bedspread used as a wall covering! Brighten the adjacent area with a luxurious deep pile sheepskin rug in a kicky color and a couple of cushions to lean on.

## PIER 1 IMPORTS

2520 WEST FREEWAY  
AT FOREST PARK BLVD. EXIT

DAILY 10-9/SATURDAY 10-6/SUNDAY 1-6/ED 2-2883



TEXAS' TERRIBLE TWOSOME: WORSTER AND KOY  
UT backs return to give Horns awesome potential



CHUCK HIXSON CONFERS WITH COACH HAYDEN FRY  
SMU aerial genius shooting for more records in '69

# UT To Win Title ...

By PAUL RIDINGS

On a cold Saturday afternoon early in December, 1969, two of the best teams in the nation will meet high in the Ozarks to battle before a nation-wide television audience for two choice prizes—the National Championship and the Southwest Conference championship.

The winner will be the University of Texas.

Last season the Longhorns made a right turn to the winning Street and ended up Cotton Bowl champions. This year, with just a touch of Worster sauce, the Steers will roll down the Interstate to the National Crown.

Coach Darrell Royal returns 15 starters, including three-fourths of 1968's fabulous backfield—James Street, Ted Koy and Steve Worster—and Royal can count on Texas' tremendous depth to replace the quality players who have departed.

Even replacing the great Chris Gilbert shouldn't be too much of a problem with an exceptional prospect like Jim Bertelson. The 197-pound halfback gained twice as many yards as Gilbert did as a freshman as Bertelson set a UT-fresh rushing record of 685 yards on 113 carries last fall.

The Horns' offensive and defensive lines look fierce as most of their starters return from last season. On offense, the ends are especially strong as split end Charles Speyrer and tight end Deryl Comer are back.

### Swine Will Shine

The defensive backfield is where Texas is hurting the most, but most SWC coaches would love to be hurting like Texas. Top hosses Tom Campbell and Danny Lester will be replacing departed Bill Bradley and Ronnie Ehrig while starter Fred Steinmark returns.

The other team in that Dec. 6 "Supergame" is, of course, the University of Arkansas. Downing the Pigs will be no easy task for the Horns and few would be sur-

prised if this season turned out, again, to be the Year of the Swine.

The Razorbacks return 15 of the 22 starters who made Arkansas Sugar Bowl Champion last season. And that 15 includes the Hogs' great passing combo, quarterback Bill Montgomery and flanker Chuck Dicus; the Porkers' 1-2 rushing leaders Bill Burnett and Bruce Maxwell; and all-SWC linebackers Cliff Powell and Lynn Garner.

Montgomery was the key to the Hogs' fantastic season in 1968. Though just a sophomore, he broke the passing and total offense records of such celebrated former Razorbacks as Jack Robbins, Kay Eakin, Dwight Sloan, Lamar McHan and Jon Brittenum with a 10-game assault which added up to 1,595 yards passing and 239 yards rushing.

With a strong line in front of him, his offensive backfield returned intact and his great receivers, Montgomery has the potential for another top year.

Defensively, the Hogs should be strong too as nine starters return. In fact, Coach Frank Broyles believes his defensive unit could steal a little of the offensive unit's thunder in 1969.

### Tough Defense

Tough defense, two fine quarterbacks and some top running backs make Texas Tech the most likely pick to finish first among the "human" teams in the SWC, or actually, third in the league behind "super-human" Texas and Arkansas.

A definite lack of experience in the offensive line is the major problem Coach J. T. King must overcome. All four starting in-

terior linemen graduated so newcomers must fill the void.

On the bright side, six starters from the defense which led the league in 1968 return, including all-SWC end Richard Campbell and safety Larry Alford. Bolstered by some strong, speedy newcomers the Red Raider defense could be even stronger this fall.

The Raiders own two top signal-callers in Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer, who shared quarterback duties last year. Three of Tech's top five rushers also return including starters Jimmy Bennett and Tony Butler.

### Mean Green

A new coach, 19 returning starters and Green Bay Packer uniforms give the Baylor Bears a mean green look. New coach Bill Beall's eleven will surprise quite a few people as the Bruins finish fourth this fall.

Only one offensive and two defensive regulars from last year's fifth place finishers will be missing. The Bears should be particularly tough on offense with quarterback Steve Stuart, tailback Gene Rogers and linemen Richard Stevens and Calvin Hunt.

Linebacker Brian Blessing is the heart of the Baylor defense and gets plenty of help from such standouts as tackle Tommy Reaux, linebacker Tommy Bambrick, and halfback Ed Marsh. A few sophomores look promising. Quarterback Si Southall, tackle Gary Sutton and linebacker Glen Chmelar give the Green and Gold added depth.

### Hixson Back

A weak running attack, a vulnerable deep secondary and the graduation of the SWC's own "Super-Knat" Jerry Levias, spells

## BLOW YOURSELF UP



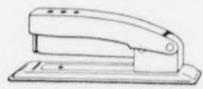
Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable.

Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

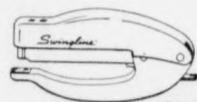
Black and White  
2 ft. x 3 ft.  
Poster only \$2  
(\$4.95 value)  
with plastic frame \$4  
(\$7.95 value)

THE GREAT SWINGLINE  
TOT® STAPLER

The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 98¢  
with 1000 FREE staples!

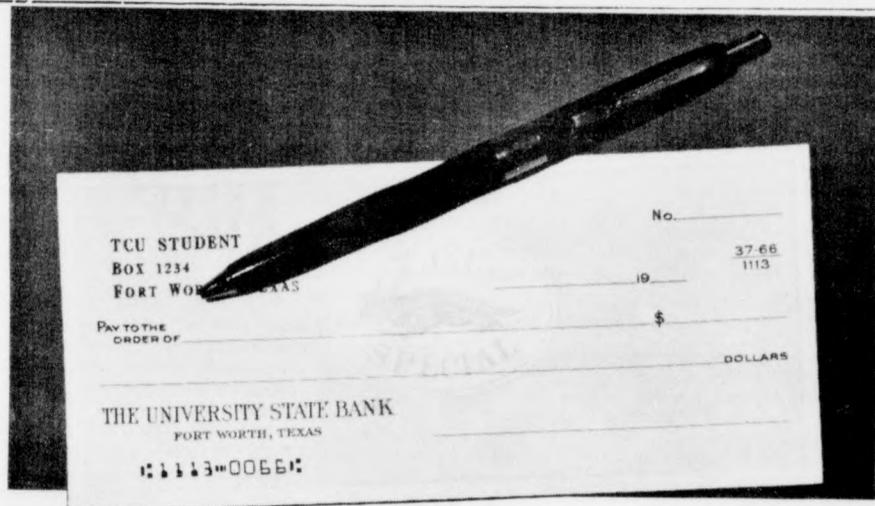


THE GREAT SWINGLINE CUB®  
DESK STAPLER A real heavy weight with a compact build. ONLY \$1.69.  
With 1000 staples, \$1.98.



THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB®  
HAND STAPLER Designed to fit the palm. Portable. ONLY \$1.69.  
With 1000 staples, \$1.98.

Swingline® INC.  
32-00 SKILLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. 11101



Get Penned!

...to a

## University State Bank Checking Account

The personalized checks, bound in a purple and white vinyl holder, provide good identification and are easily cashed either on or off campus. A TCU Special Checking Account is a status symbol that's available exclusively for TCU stu-

dents and faculty. Open your account this week!

UNIVERSITY  
STATE BANK

'round the corner from the campus  
Lubbock St. and W. Berry WA 4-4271

# ...Bears Can Surprise

disappointment for the 1968 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl champion SMU Mustangs.

Coach Hayden Fry had to move little 5-6 Daryl Doggett from safety to fullback last spring to aid the Ponies' meager ground attack. Still, the Mustangs would appear to be the most potent aerial team in the nation with the return of quarterback Chuck Hixson who led all collegiate passers with 3,103 yards in the air in 1968.

Hixson has several top receivers to aim at—Ken Fleming, Sam Holden, Frank Stringer and Gary Hammond.

The Ponies' defense should also be tough with tackles Bill Wright and Jim Johnston and guard Rufus Cormier returning.

### Young Aqs On Prowl

A year ago Texas A&M's head coach Gene Stallings said, "Injuries to key personnel hurt all football teams but such could be disastrous for the Aggies."

And wholesale injuries to key personnel turned out to be the Aggies' downfall as they tailed from a SWC title to a 3-7 season.

Now Stallings has but 23 lettermen back, including only four offensive and six defensive starters. Thus the 1969 Aggie roster is dotted with sophomores, with

perhaps as many as ten filling the top 22 positions.

Still, many quality players return, like tailback Larry Stegent, tight end Ross Brupbacher, flanker Barney Harris, safety Dave Elmendorf and linemen Mike DeNiro, Lynn Odom and Jim Piper.

The big problem will be replacing all-SWC quarterback Edd Hargett. Junior Jimmy Sheffield and sophomore Rocky Self are the top candidates for the job.

Last year's Aggie freshmen went undefeated and a lot of help is expected to come from these sophs. Should the Aggies' find a quarterback, watch out.

### Tough Schedule

Fred Taylor's TCU Horned Frogs look stronger both offensively and defensively but, oh, what a schedule they face. Each of their first four opponents—Purdue, Ohio State, Arkansas and SMU—is ranked in the top twenty. If the Purples can survive those first four, they can stand anything.

Several top Frog stars return including offensive backs Norman Bulaich, Sammy Rabb and Marty Whelan, flanker Linzy Cole, offensive linemen James Ray, John Ruthstrom and Charlie Bales and defensive linemen Terry Shackelford, Bob Creech and Bob Schobel.

Again this fall the big problem for the Frogs will be the defensive backfield. All four of last year's starters have departed. Ted Fay's switch to the secondary should help.

Several fine sophomore prospects will help the Frogs too. Among the top newcomers are quarterback Steve Judy, defensive linemen Bob Schobel and Craig Fife, and linebacker Gary Martinec.

### Upset Every Week

Coming off the worst record in school history (0-9-1), Rice has only one way to go—up. In fact, as one observer put it, the Owls could be involved in an upset every week.

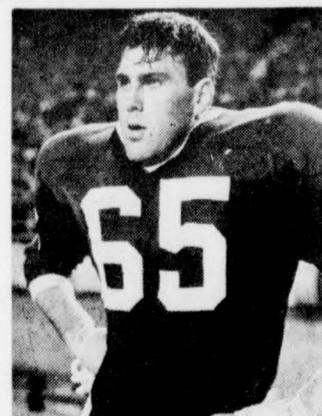
The Intellectuals will field one of the youngest teams in the league, depending on many sophomores to plug the gaps. Among these will be quarterbacks Stahle Vincent and Phillip Wood.

Several top veterans return, including running back Tony Conley and end Larry Davis.

The 1969 Southwest Conference race should be another thriller. Though at the outset it looks as though Texas and Arkansas have everyone else out-classed, the Horns and the Pigs can be certain they'll get a few surprises down the line.



TECH'S RICHARD CAMPBELL  
All-SWC offensive lineman



BAYLOR'S RICHARD STEVENS  
ALL-SWC offensive lineman



QUARTERBACK JAMES STREET MADE HORNS CLICK  
Steers undefeated with Street as signalcaller

## What's in a pocket of poverty?



People. People suffering indignity and inhuman frustration.

Whose concern are they?

Everybody's. Yours and mine.

Because every Faith says the well-being of others is the business of everybody.

See what can be done where you live—then see that it gets done.

How? One place to start is where you worship. It can become, with your help, a surprisingly important center for initiating local programs, and for generating encouragement for programs that already are in action. And this is just one way you can change things for the better—in your community, the nation, the world. Worship this week. Even more important: put your Faith to work every day.

Advertising contributed for the public good



# 1969 Frogs Meaner

## QB Decision Due Within Two Weeks

By PAUL RIDINGS

Regular one-a-day workouts began yesterday for the Frogs as fall football practice went into its second week.

Saturday's drills were the last of two-a-days for the Purples who opened fall training a week ago Monday. The first three days of practice were spent in shorts. Work in pads began Thursday.

Because of TCU's academic schedule change, the Frogs' practice schedule had to be altered, but Coach Fred Taylor is unperurbed about the switch.

"It means we have longer to get ready for the season," he said. Taylor's Frogs open their 1969 season against Purdue in Fort Worth, Saturday, Sept. 20. "We just have fewer two-a-days."

Taylor was pleased with the shape in which his team reported.

"Just about everybody came in ready to play. Those few who didn't have caught up fast because for every pound they're overweight they ran one extra lap per pound, per practice, per day."

The first three days of practice were devoted mainly to getting in shape and working on basic fundamentals. The first day of work in pads Taylor had the players hitting hard.

"We've gone back to the old

style around here," said Taylor. "We're working hard and hitting hard."

"Our major problem spot is an inexperienced defensive secondary," said Taylor. "All four of last year's starters in the secondary are gone. We think we've got some good replacements for them, though, in Ted Fay, Billy Fondren, Jimmy Tidwell and Greg Webb."

Fondren, however, is one of four top Frogs who underwent surgery during the off-season. The back, along with offensive guard William Riley and running back Vernon Marlar, had a bad knee. Soph Gary Martinec also had surgery for a shoulder separation. Taylor has kept a close watch on this quartet to see if they've recovered. "They all look pretty sound," he said.

### QB Decision

Within two weeks Taylor expects to have made a decision on the quarterback situation. The choice of candidates has been narrowed down to two—soph Steve Judy and junior Busty Underwood.

Hopes are high among the Frogs for a solid running game with the return of big Norman Bulaich. The 216-pound, 6-1 running back who has been clocked at 9.6 in the 100 says he's the healthiest he's been since he came to TCU.

"I can bend over and touch my toes now," said Bulaich, "and I haven't been able to do that since I was at LaMarque."

The Purples' other top backs, Marty Whelan, Sammy Rabb and Dan Carter, also look in top shape.

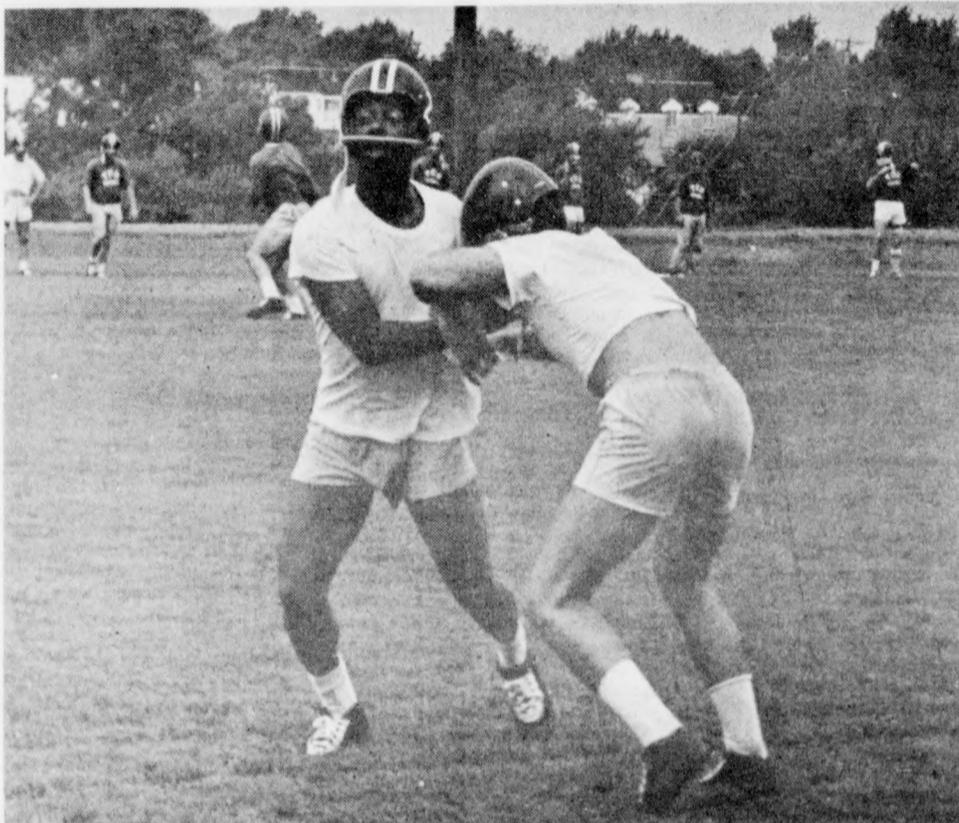
### Veteran Line

These backs should have some good holes to run through, too, for the Frogs return a veteran line. Guard James Ray and center John Ruthstrom rate with the best in the Southwest while tackles Charles Bales and Gerald Kirby are both steady, proven performers. If Riley has recovered from his operation, the Purples would have vets from tackle to tackle.

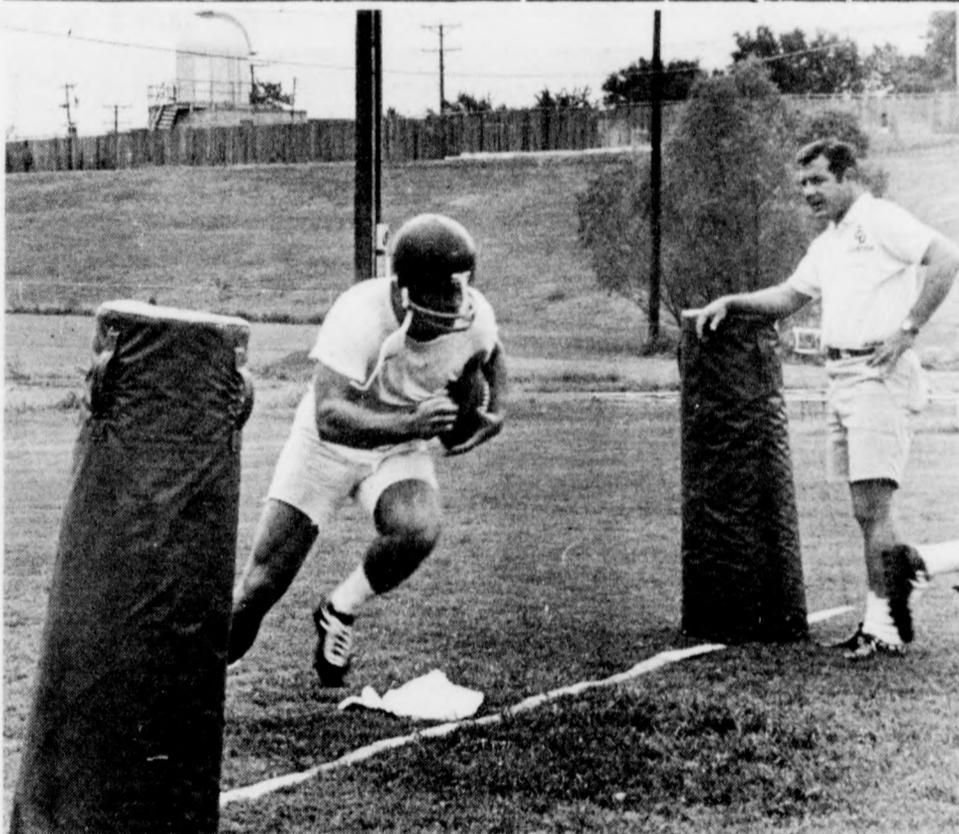
The defensive line appears to be the team strong point this fall. The line is solid, experienced, and has good depth. Tackles Terry Shackelford, Bob Creech and Bob Schobel all have outstanding speed and quickness. Clay Mitchell provides excellent depth. At guards are David Holt and Chuck Forney with Craig Fife, Donnie Terveen, Joey Lawson, and Jerry Hale providing fine depth.

Taylor points to one other important factor the Frogs have going for them this season—leadership.

"This is a senior ball club," he said. "You have to have the seniors for leadership. This year we've got four good captains—Bulaich, Ray, Shackelford and Vanderslice. They can carry the team."



RECEIVERS WORK ON BLOCKING  
Speedy flanker Linzy Cole puts move on teammate



BACKS DRILL WITH DUMMIES DURING FIRST PRACTICE  
Running attack should be team strong point

## Athletic Complex Improved

When the 1969 football season ends, construction will begin on TCU's new \$500,000 addition to its athletic complex which Athletic Director Abe Martin says will be "one of the finest in the nation."

The addition will house new varsity football dressing rooms to replace the 38-year-old original facilities. It will also house training facilities.

Two-thirds of the cost has been subscribed by the Amon G. Carter and Brown-Lupton Foundations. The remainder must be raised prior to completion in 1970.

The building will jut out northwest from Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and the location of the present TCU Lettermen's Club Room. It will be a two-level complex with a tunnel under the south end zone through which the football team will gain access to the playing field.

The lower level plans call for a football dressing room with 110 individual lockers, a conference room, physical therapy room, trainer's office, laundry room, shower area with suana bath and equipment room.

A new Lettermen's Lounge will be at the northern-most portion of the upper level, glassed in and over-looking the playing field.

## Horns Tabbed As Champs See Page 18

## Jim Farrar Named New Tennis Coach

Jim Farrar has been named TCU's new head tennis coach, effective immediately.

The associate professor of religion succeeds Ridglea tennis pro Ken Crawford who has tutored the Frogs since 1961. Farrar, a member of TCU's staff since 1957, is the current men's 45 singles

champion of Fort Worth and men's singles and mixed doubles champion at Ridglea Country Club.

This is Farrar's first coaching experience. A former tennis and baseball player at Dallas Highland Park, he graduated from TCU in 1944.

## Frog Attendance Up From 1967

Attendance at TCU home football games rose 28.1 per cent last season.

In 1967 23,805 people attended the Frogs' games at TCU-Amon Carter Stadium while last fall the figure rose to 30,502.

No other SWC school's attendance rose by a larger percentage than did TCU's in 1968.